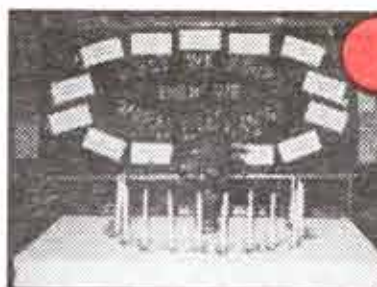




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Student for a day



ROBIN WHITTAKER
CORD STUDENT LIFE

For Dave McMurray, Laurier's Dean of Students, Business 111 homework is "a piece of cake." At least, that was his impression after completing one of many tasks set out for him by Dean-for-a-Day contest winner Kathleen Paramonczyk last Friday.

Organized by Laurier's Student Alumni Association (SAA), the contest was set up to give one lucky student the opportunity to fulfill the duties of Assistant Vice-President: Student Services/Dean of Students. At the same time, McMurray would attend classes, do homework, watch TV, order beer and do various student errands as scheduled by the winner.

SAA president Jeff Anderson said McMurray "was all over [the idea]. No question." In fact, when McMurray heard University President Robert Rosehart would be included in a similar switch on November 28, he offered to do one himself.

Much of the day was videotaped by Barry Wilding, the SAA VP: Events and co-organizer with

Anderson.

Following a 7:45 a.m. coffee appointment with Paramonczyk's friend Jennifer Lee, McMurray attended her sociology and psychology classes.

Meanwhile, Dean Kathleen chaired a staff-meeting and facilitated a round-table of Student Services department heads. She also attended a WLU and WLUSU Executive meeting that included Rosehart himself.

McMurray, following a stop at Bouckaert to watch The Price is Right's Showcase Showdown on Paramonczyk's floor, invited the whole floor of students to lunch. He then went to work out at the Athletic Complex, as Paramonczyk had scheduled.

Meanwhile, Dean Kathleen met with Don Smith, Laurier's Interim Director of Athletics and Recreation. "If I had the money I'd put it toward the Athletic Complex," commented Paramonczyk. "It's run down."

By 2:00 p.m., McMurray's work was just getting started. Paramonczyk's schedule included ordering "alcoholic beverages" for the whole floor in preparation for

Dean of Students Dave McMurray. Picking up all the essentials for a hard night of partying.

the Inter-Residence Council Formal. McMurray also had to pick up Paramonczyk's formal dress at Reese Cleaners, and juice, pop and black nylons from Forwell's.

Before the end-of-day meeting between the two participants at Wilf's, Dean Kathleen reflected on her day. "It's been such an amazing experience. I get to see ... where ideas come from for student life.... It's an amazing way to voice our opinion," especially for first-year students like herself, she said.

The contest was part of a Dean's Office campaign to raise \$4000 to replace our old mascot with a new Golden Hawk. The "Kill the Chicken. Support the Hawk" campaign raised \$500 through contest ticket sales.

President-for-a-Day contest winner Kathy Runza is a third-year business major who will test her organizational behaviour November 28.

Volleyball head coach suspended

SCOTT O'HARA
CORD SPORTS

Less than a year after coaching the Golden Hawks to the National Championships, volleyball coach Brett Thomas has been suspended indefinitely by the Laurier Athletic Department.

The controversy stems from an alleged incident involving the Men's Volleyball team consuming alcohol in the teams locker room. Although the Athletic Department declined official comment, interim Athletic Director Don Smith stated "He [Thomas] is under suspension pending review of certain circumstances surrounding the Men's Volleyball team."

Although there have been rumblings of much more serious mis-doings by Thomas, top officials around Laurier declined to comment or speculate on the current situation.

Comments from the Dean of Students, David McMurray mirrored those of Smith but he added: "It wouldn't be fair for me to comment until the investigation has been completed."

The team was informed of Thomas' suspension on Monday afternoon by Smith, when they showed up for practice. While Thomas is under investigation, assistant head coach Sinisha Dordevic has agreed to step in as coach for the final game of the semester.

When asked about the current coaching controversy, Dordevic stated "I don't see this in a good light. Inserting a coach mid-season is never a good situation."

The interim coach also confirmed that if as a result of this investigation, Thomas doesn't return, this will certainly be his only game as coach of the Golden Hawks.

The investigation team will consist of Dean McMurray, Don Smith, and the University's Human Resources department. They are expected to complete their investigation of Thomas early next week, at which time a formal announcement is expected to be made with regards to the coaching questions which now surround the team.

The loss of Thomas' expertise comes at a difficult time. With the team struggling at 2-3 on the season, Laurier is set to battle the

University of Waterloo this evening. A loss would severely hurt Laurier's chances of a playoff birth and could certainly benefit by having last year's OUA coach of the year on the bench.

With such a big game on the line for the squad, the immediate concern becomes how the team is handling the news. Team captain Kevin Shonk seemed confident the team would be all right. "The team has reacted well. We're practicing hard. Sinisha has got us ready. We're just going to concentrate on playing volleyball."

When Thomas was contacted for comment regarding the investigation he stated, "it's a farce. I've been suspended before they have even finished their investigation... I just hope the boys win on

"It's a farce. I've been suspended before they have even finished their investigation"
Brett Thomas

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NewsBites \$3,700 raised for Anselma

The 1997 Inter-Residence Council Formal raised \$3,700 for Anselma House, a shelter for battered women in Kitchener-Waterloo. The cheque was presented to an Anselma House representative by Erin McMahon, Residence Life Coordinator, at the Friday, November 21st event.

24hrs to get clean, or else

Now that the snow has arrived, it is important for those leasing houses in the area to remember their sidewalk shoveling responsibilities. The City of Waterloo has a by-law, which is enforced, that requires snow and ice be cleared from sidewalks at the front and side of homes within 24 hours of a snowfall. Tenants should check with their landlord to find out whose responsibility this is.

World sperm counts falling

Persistent organic pollutants, ranging from pesticides to industrial chemicals, are being blamed for a world-wide decline in sperm counts, U.S. researchers reported Monday.

Fertility is not the big issue, since babies are still being born, but "sperm count is a marker, a red flag . . . for testicular cancer," said Shanna Swan, chief of the reproductive epidemiology section at the California Department of Health Services, who led the study.

I can't believe it's not . . .

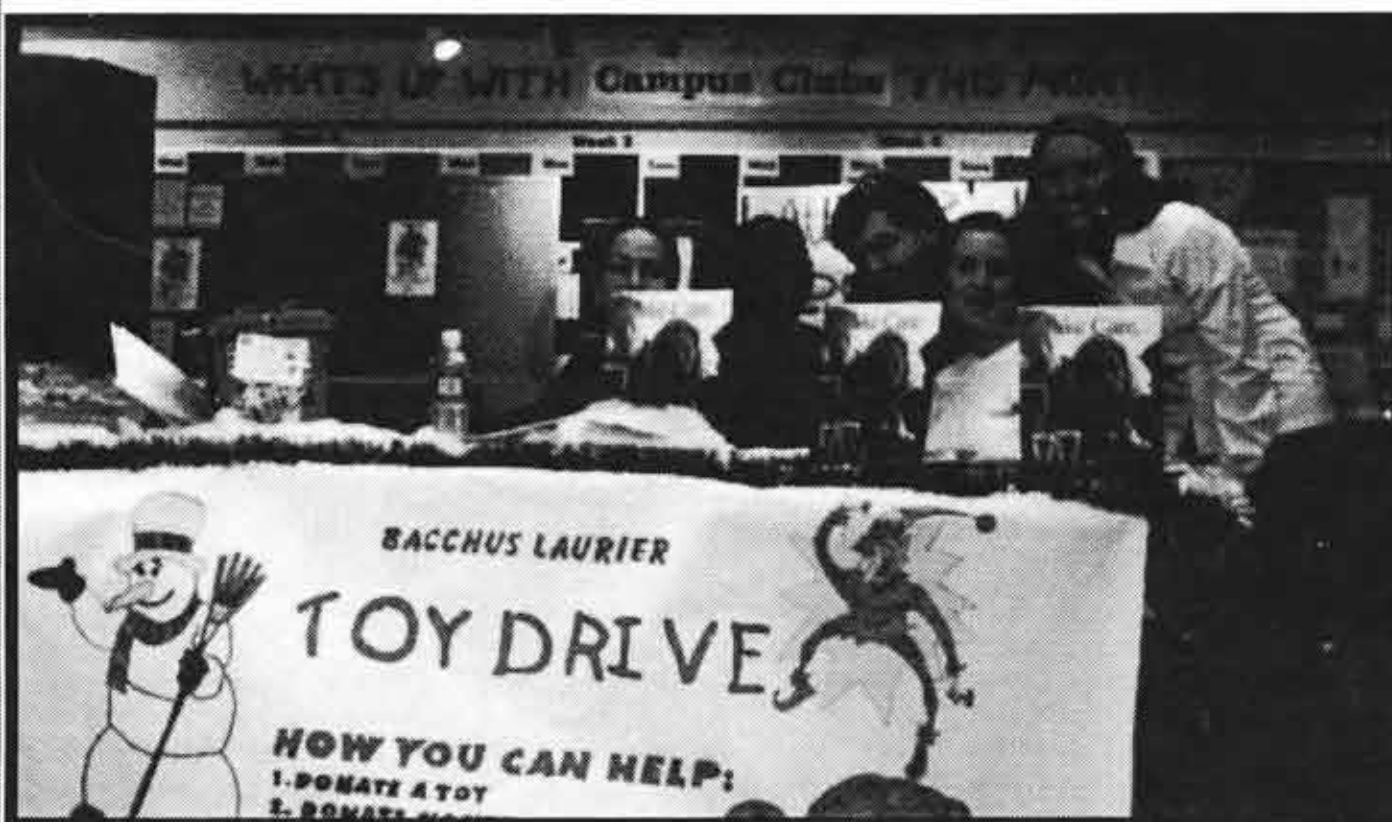
400 tubs of yellow margarine were rounded up by Quebec provincial food inspectors Monday. Authorities moved on an Alma Consomat store that has joined forces with Unilever to force a test case in court.

Quebec is the last province where it is illegal for margarine to resemble butter. Unilever will argue Quebec is breaking NAFTA rules by banning yellow margarine.

"Flexor" wins \$25,000

In a competition where the greatest physical effort is lifting a pouch full of small wooden tiles, the word "flexor" seems out of place. But in Monday's final match of the World Scrabble Championships, the word won \$25,000 (U.S.) for Joel Sherman, 35, of New York City.

Toys for kids, the Laurier way



BACCHUS members pose at the Concourse booth where toys will be collected for the rest of the week.

MOHAMED BHAMANI
CORD NEWS

Once again, the time for giving is upon us and the Laurier community is coming through for the children of Kitchener-Waterloo. BACCHUS

Laurier launched its second annual Christmas Toy Drive this week.

"It is our duty to contribute to help those less fortunate than us in the Kitchener-Waterloo area," said one of the toy drive organizers, BAC-

CHUS executive Sandra Fagundes.

The goal of the campaign is to collect as many new and unwrapped toys as possible. They will be distributed to underprivileged children in the K-W area by the Salvation Army

and Big Sister's Association of K-W.

"It also gives everyone in the Laurier community the opportunity to come together and work for a great cause," said Fagundes.

BACCHUS has approached a number of organizations within the school, such as Campus Clubs, the Bookstore, and WLUSU, asking for a toy from each group.

Toy donations, which can also take the form of cash, can be made until Thursday in the Concourse, and then Friday in the Hall of Fame of the Nichols Campus Centre.

All donations will be delivered to the two charity groups on the 16th of December.

Fagundes, who is organizing the event with BACCHUS executive Adam White, said the drive comes as part of the group's Holiday Wish Campaign.

The campaign also includes the start of the BACCHUS quilt, and Monday's bus pull.

For the bus pull, BACCHUS members pulled a Kitchener Transit Bus from University Avenue, all the way up King Street to the K-W hospital.

Graduates give high marks to Laurier in national survey *Results indicate room for improvement*

ROBIN WHITTAKER
CORD NEWS

Wilfrid Laurier University "faired extremely well" on a graduate students survey conducted by The Canadian Undergraduate Survey Consortium [CUSC]. Laurier placed in the top three of many categories.

"I would say the results of the study are very, very positive for Laurier," said Arthur Stephen, Vice President: University Advancement, in a presentation to the Senate on November 11th. Stephen, along with David McMurray, Dean of Students, spear-headed Laurier's involvement in the survey.

"Our graduates are the happiest in the country," said McMurray, in response to the survey's findings.

The survey, conducted by the CUSC out of the University of Manitoba, included 5500 students from nine Canadian universities. About seven hundred Laurier students were sent surveys in their graduating year (1996). WLUSU had the second highest return rate, according to Stephen.

The survey is useful to University Administrators because "we get a profile of what students thought of their experience at Laurier . . . and a profile of how we compare to other institutions," said McMurray.

Laurier ranked at or near the top in academic categories such as effective study skills, time management skills, written communication skills, growth in oral communication skills, knowledge in field of study, analytical thinking, planning and completing projects, university contribution to life-long learning, and preparation

for graduate studies.

Graduating students held Laurier in high esteem for entrepreneurial skills, growth in leadership skills, identifying and solving problems, persistence in difficult tasks, interpersonal skills, and growth in moral and ethical development.

In terms of campus life, Laurier ranked at or near the top of a number of categories. A telling statistic was Laurier's top ranking in terms of general student satisfaction in making Laurier their first choice.

While ranking very high in understanding of global issues, Laurier ranked very poorly in appreciation of international issues; a result that both perplexed and concerned McMurray.

"Our response will be to attract the best and brightest students possible that are interested in the quality centres that we have," McMurray said, "in the classroom and out [of the classroom]."

Measures for improvement will include increasing Canadian students' interest in the rest of the world, increasing visiting students' appreciation of Canada, and improving advice and assistance to international exchange program students.

Laurier also faired poorly in computer literacy skills. "We've got a ways to go here, but it's on everyone's mind," said McMurray. "We've got some upgrading to do."

Laurier also ranked low in understanding scientific principles, ability to access information, use of campus fitness facilities, and participation in student government.

Science is "an area [in which]

Laurier would like to grow," commented McMurray. "We've definitely got the foundation." He cited our relatively new science building and our lower number of science students compared to other campuses as reasons for the low rank in this area.

The survey also showed a need to improve Laurier's scholarship and bursary programs. McMurray saw the new scholarship grid as "one answer" to this problem.

Next year's survey will be conducted with first year students. The survey will be a major responsibility of the Associate Dean of Students, who will be hired in the near future.

"We'll be directing much more of our attention to the first year experience," said McMurray.

Under the terms agreed upon by the survey participants, specific university names cannot be publicly compared.

WLUSP shake-up: MacDonald resigns

KATHERINE HARDING
CORD NEWS

WLUSP Publications have lost their leader.

At last Thursday's Student Publications board meeting, Kevin MacDonald announced his resignation as President effective December 1st.

MacDonald cited he will be leaving the Presidency position due to a full-time employment opportunity.

"I will be leaving Student Publications in good hands," said MacDonald. "Publications has really got their house in order in the past couple of years especially functionally. . . we are completely autonomous from the Union which helps ensure freedom of the press."

Tom Hrubes, Vice President: Operations will assume the Presidency position, in accordance with WLUSP guidelines.

"Kevin's resignation was unexpected and is a great loss for WLUSP," said Hrubes. "We are fortunate that he will stay on at Student Publications in a consulting capacity."

Board Chair, Christine Gergich, remarked that MacDonald was, "instrumental in keeping Publications equipment state of the art and for having a vision for the future."

MacDonald began his career at Student Publications two years ago when he served as VP: Operations.

Incorporated in 1972, Student Publications is a student-run corporation which publishes The Cord, The Keystone, The Cord Guide and The WLUSP.

It also oversees Imaging Solutions, and an advertising and photography department.

Students get lucky at auction

Laurier celebrities sell themselves for Cancer

JOY WALRAVEN

CORD NEWS

Once the bidding began at Wilf's for the LUCK Celebrity Auction on Wednesday, November 19th it did not stop until \$1,400 was raised for the Canadian Cancer Society.

The celebrities auctioned off included various well-known people from campus, such as members of the Students' Union, athletes, The Cord's Editor-in-Chief, and even the Dean of Students.

Each celebrity was offered with a prize that was donated by various businesses in Toronto and Waterloo.

Some of the bigger prizes were tickets to The Phantom of the Opera and floor seats at a Raptors game.

The highest bid was for David McMurray, Assistant VP: Student

Services/Dean of Students, who made his own donation to the cause by offering the highest bidder their choice of a ticket to a concert, a play, or a Maple Leafs hockey game.

McMurray went for \$200 to Gord Dickson.

In response to such a high bid McMurray said, "It's just another example of the unbelievable spirit of this campus!"

At \$130, football player Scott O'Hara received the second highest bid.

His accompanying prize was tickets to a Raptors game, which he will be enjoying with his highest bidder, Stew Wong.

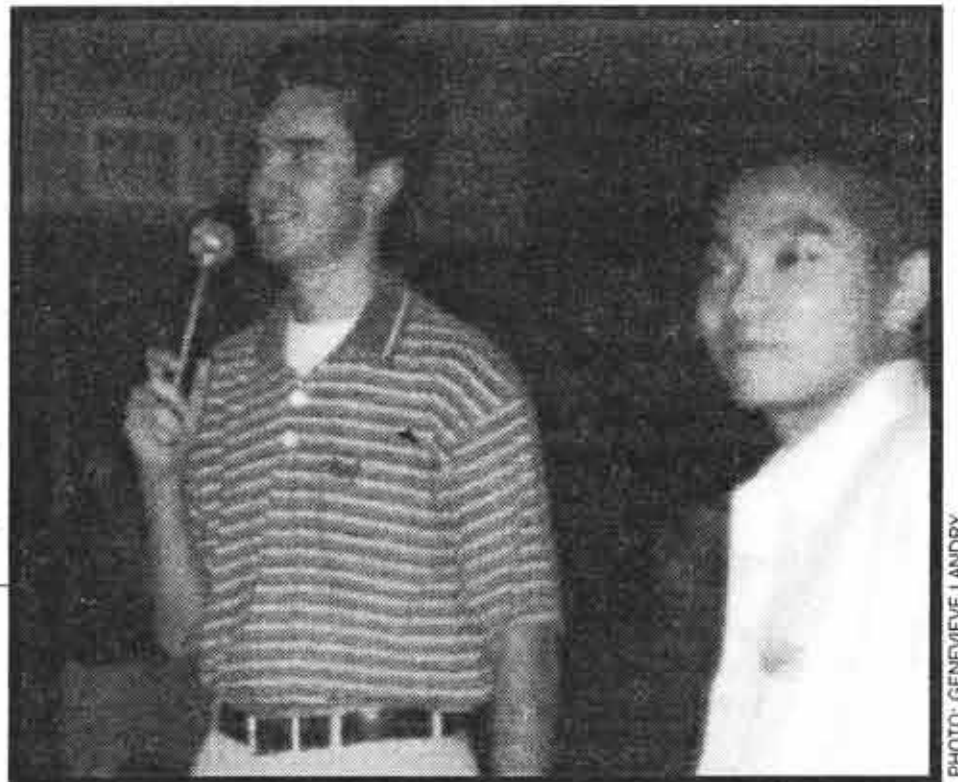
Mike Bouliane, Public Relations Coordinator for the Students' Union was sold for \$111; a close fourth

was Renée Pelletier, Vice President: Student Services who garnered \$110.

In total, the LUCK Celebrity Auction raised approximately \$1,400 for the Canadian Cancer Society.

Other highlights from the evening were the door prizes given out throughout the evening which were donated by the Hard Rock Café and WLUSU President, Stew Wong taking some of his clothes off on stage. Wong's striptease set an interesting precedent for the rest of the celebrities.

Bryan McCourt, the master of flesh, auctioning off Stewart Wong moments before he started tearing his clothes off to increase bids.



Celebrating

Laurier's feet

Foot Patrol marks fifth anniversary

LLONELLA GILBERT

CORD NEWS

A reception was held in the 24 Hour Lounge on Friday afternoon to celebrate the fifth anniversary of Foot Patrol.

In her opening speech, Renée Pelletier, WLUSU VP: Student Services and liaison between the Students' Union and Foot Patrol said, "[Foot Patrol] in my eyes is much more than just a service. Its services are a solid representation of what we stand for here at Laurier."

"It is symbolic of the care, the concern, and the family atmosphere present on our campus," Pelletier said, adding that Foot Patrol is students looking out for other students.

Pelletier presented Rob Chiasson, Foot Patrol Coordinator, with a plaque from the Students' Union meant for all Foot Patrol volunteers past and present. The plaque reads: "The Students' Union would like to recognize

all the Foot Patrol volunteers who have made the program a success for the past five years."

In his speech, Chiasson told the audience that Foot Patrol commenced its operations on Wednesday October 28, 1992. It began with only 54 volunteers and

has grown to a base of over 109 walkers.

"Thus far this year we have safely escorted 2200 students, that is one third the population [of Laurier]," Chiasson said.

Chiasson thanked those who supported Foot Patrol over the years, especially the Wilfrid Laurier Administration; Peter York, Manager of Security Services; John Smith, Interim Director of Athletics and Recreation; Health Services; the University Safety Committee; and the Staff Association.

He also thanked those responsible for helping get bicycles for the program: Active Canadian First Aid Training, CCM and CSA Fitness, Bell Bicycle Products and Canadian Tyres.

The volunteers were graciously thanked as well. "It's the volunteers who have put in over 150 hours of their own time each year," said Chiasson. "This presentation is really for the volunteers."

In the past, the program was heavily funded by the government, but now, according to Chiasson, the program is funded in part by the Students' Union through an Operating Procedure Agreement, in part by the university through the Campus Safety Committee, and also by outside sources.


"It's the volunteers who have put in over 150 hours of their own time each year,"



Rob Chiasson

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BoardReports

WLUSU: Brown reports on OUSA activities

STERLING LYNCH
CORD NEWS

It was an information packed Board of Directors meeting, but the centre-piece of the meeting was the Ontario University Student Association [OUSA].

Meaghan Brown, Vice President: External Affairs, reported on the recent OUSA general assembly in Windsor which she attended. She expressed some disappointment in the conference because "[there] wasn't a chance to talk about where [OUSA] is going."

After some discussion with other OUSA members to address the problems, Brown feels "a lot more confident" concerning the value of the next general assembly in March: "We have a lot more direction."

Director Steve Convey asked Brown if OUSA had taken any specific measures to ensure that the internal problems that took place last year are not repeated. Brown

blamed the old Executive Director for the problems and expressed her confidence in the New Executive Director and a new Steering Committee. "I don't foresee a future problem at this time," said Brown.

Director Will Chung asked if there would be any direct solicitation of student opinion by OUSA here on campus.

"Student input will be asked for whenever we can use it and we can always use it," said Brown.

Gareth Cunningham, Vice President: Finance, reported on the status of the Sponsorship Committee [SC] and the Operating Procedures Agreement [OPA]. The SC and the OPA both require close co-operation with Student Publications.

"We have a working model on how we are going to run things... The communication lines are open and that's the way we like it," said Cunningham.

Julie McCallum, Vice President:

Student Activities, reported on the Canadian Organization of Campus Activities conference that she and eight other Laurier representative participated in from November 6-9th. Five of the eight representatives paid all of their own expenses.

"It was totally awesome," said McCallum. For her, the value of the conference lay in the opportunity to network with other schools, get ideas for student activities, and to scout potential entertainment talent to bring to Laurier.

Oliver Martin reported that the Strategic Planning Steering Committee wants to recruit moderators for the next stage of Strategic Planning. "How-to" seminars for potential moderators will take place November 27th, 1:00 - 2:00 p.m., December 4th, 10:00 - 11:00 a.m., and December 9th, 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.

These sessions will be open to the public in order to keep the process as transparent as possible.

Wednesday, November 26th, will be the final Board meeting for the Fall term.

WLUSP: MacDonald resigns as President, everything else is running smoothly

JAMES MUIR
CORD NEWS

The startling news of this week's WLUSP Board of Directors meeting was the resignation of WLUSP President Kevin MacDonald. Otherwise, the brief and uneventful reports of the Directors indicated that the corporation will have a happy holiday break.

MacDonald officially submitted his letter of resignation to the Board effective December 1st. MacDonald cited as the reason for his departure a conflict of interest arising from a future full-time job he will take on. In the interim Tom Hrubes, VP: Operations, will act as President.

Before action is to be taken on the alcohol advertising issue, Kevin MacDonald, out-going WLUSP President, wanted a specific course of action to be discussed concerning the illegal presence of non-WLUSP publications on the Laurier campus.

The job descriptions for The

Cord's Editor-in-Chief, Production Chief, and Managing Editor have been revamped and are circulating within the appropriate departments.

Updating Photography Department equipment, which is currently woefully outdated, is a pressing concern. Due to cost restrictions, the department is unable to pursue wholly digital technology. Plans to purchase a financially feasible negative scanner were welcomed by all.

The election date was ratified and the President asked for an update concerning the activity of the newly conceived standing committees.

Mark Duke's finance report was brief. Duke is very pleased with the corporation's financial state of affairs. A prolonged postal strike could present problems in the future, though.

The board also resolved to purchase a toy to donate to BACCHUS's Christmas toy drive.

Return of the BOD booth

RICHELLE READ
CORD NEWS

On Monday, November 24th, the Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union Board of Directors (BOD) held the second of two information booths this term.

Matt Schnarr, the Communications Committee Chair, and Jeff Anderson, the Vice Chair of the Board, both felt that the purpose of the booth was to increase student awareness concerning the BOD and to increase student accessibility to BOD members.

The BOD booth provided a guest book for students who asked legitimate and realistic questions to sign. They were asked to include their year of study and the nature of their question. As of 4:00 p.m., 45 students had signed the guest book.

Schnarr said the purpose of the book is to keep track of which academic year student questions are coming from and to track where students interests and concerns lie.

Schnarr also felt that student response to the booth had been good. Raiman Dilag, a member of the Constitutional and Operational Development Committee who spent some time at the booth, said that student response had been all right. Class changes proved to be the busiest time.

The information booth was the second of seven appearances the

Board intends to set up this year.

This is only the second year of existence for the Communications Committee and the BOD information booth.

According to a press release, the BOD members intend to faithfully monitor their e-mail account. If you have any questions for the BOD, they can be reached at 44bod@mach1.wlu.ca.

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Turquoise coloured vehicle carries pantless man

Police Info Regarding Indecent Act
1300 hrs., Tues. Nov. 11

A WLU student reported that she had been approached by a male in a turquoise coloured vehicle at the corner of Hickory and Albert St. asking for directions. When she approached the vehicle she noticed that the male was not wearing any pants and was fondling himself. The suspect is described as being a white male, 40 - 50 years of age, light brown hair and wearing glasses. This information was passed on to Waterloo Regional Police.

Cause Disturbance
0125 hrs., Thurs. Nov. 13

A student was evicted from Wilf's for being involved in a fight. The matter is being forwarded to the DAC.

Assault
0045 hrs., Fri. Nov. 14

A WLU student reported that he had been punched in the face at The Turret. The perpetrator has been identified and the matter will be forwarded to the DAC.

Theft Over \$5000
Fri. Nov. 14 to Tues. Nov. 18

A report was received of the theft of some camera equipment from the University Photographers office. The value of the missing equipment is approximately \$6000. The matter is currently under investigation.

Suspicious Persons
0245 hrs., Wed. Nov. 19

Two suspicious persons were investigated near the front entrance to Bricker Residence. Neither were university affiliated and were subsequently issued written trespass notices.

Mischief
2305 hrs., Thurs. Nov. 20

The exit at lot 20 was found to have been forced and damaged by person(s) unknown.

Cause Disturbance
0015 hrs., Sat. Nov. 22

All duty officers were required to deal with a fight which broke out at The Turret. Numerous people were evicted and four non-WLU males were issued with written trespass notices.

Foreign student bids Laurier farewell

FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ

CORD INTERNATIONAL

What a great term this one has been. Full of new experiences and new friends. It's just the result of a great decision made five months ago: I joined the exchange student program in Mexico.

I must admit, in the beginning it wasn't so good. I was feeling really scared about travelling more than 2000 kilometers just to arrive to a city where I didn't know anyone, and they spoke another language.

The day I departed Mexico, I couldn't find my passport for two hours, it was like a sign from God. Come on, what are you doing? You feel comfortable in Mexico, you don't need to go anywhere. But finally I did find my passport, just in time to reach the airport for my flight.

Before I even realized, I found myself on the airplane, thinking about how many things I didn't know. What courses was I going to take? Where was I going to live?

Heck, I didn't even know where the city of Waterloo was on a map of Canada.

Nevertheless, everything was great from the moment I arrived in Toronto, thanks to Mark Duke, Karen Strang, Eric Thor, the Talbot family, and all the other students that I met. After only one week, they all made me feel right at home.

After listening and speaking English for three weeks, the courses didn't seem so difficult anymore. So I began to have more free time to have fun, meet people and travel a bit too. Living with your family in the same city where you go to university never gives you enough freedom. This term though, I finally had the opportunity to be completely on my own, and it feels great. You may think that you don't need to travel to another country to feel that, but believe me, it is totally different. You



Rodriguez and fellow Mexican exchange student, Sandra Orozco, during a trip to Niagara Falls.

COURTESY OF: FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ

are amidst another culture when you study abroad, doing things that are considered normal for Canadians, but really new for me. Probably, you will find only the same customs and behaviors if you only travel within your country, but when you're outside everything is new. The language is different, the dancing is different, you don't drink the same stuff, play different sports and people's behaviour is completely different. Some customs that can look crazy in Mexico are normal here and vice-versa.

For example, in Mexico at a party you would never see a guy named Marty dancing around in his underwear. Nobody was angry or ashamed of him, it was just another guy at a party.

All these experiences are without even mentioning the possibility of seeing great new places. Since arriving, I have been to Niagara Falls, Toronto, Ottawa, Buffalo, and New York. Each trip is different and wonderful in its own way. There is no better way to really get to know

people and to make new friends than by travelling. Of course, there are some disadvantages when studying abroad. For me the snow and the cold are the worst things in Canada. What can I say? Before this year I had never been in temperatures below zero or seen real snow.

But I can assure you, the advantages of studying in another country are one thousand times greater than the disadvantages. I will return to Mexico in a couple weeks, but I will be leaving so many friends and so many experiences here that I'm sure I will return in the future. Meanwhile, I hope to perhaps see you in Mexico, enjoying a hot winter, going to the beaches and the pyramids on the weekends, enjoying Mexican culture and parties. It is the only way in which you will finally eat real Mexican food and put all that you've learned in Spanish class to good use. So, don't be afraid, because after three weeks you'll feel better than at home, enjoying one of the best moments of your life.

North Korea desperate for aid

DAVID CRIBBS

CORD INTERNATIONAL

North Korea is facing a famine of almost biblical proportions. The small, insular communist country has had three drought-stricken years in a row, reducing its people to eating bark from trees, and making meals of family pets.

It is impossible to know just how much the people of North Korea are suffering, due to the country's isolation. What is known is that the worst cases of starvation are in the countryside. In the most isolated rural areas, there have been numerous reports of cannibalism.

Millions are not meeting their minimum nutritional requirements, and the death toll continues to rise. No one knows how many have died thus far, but credible estimates gauge that over 500,000 people have fallen victim already.

Although conditions in North Korea are every bit as bad as that in Ethiopia in the 1980's, little in the way of international aid has found its way to the country. Why is this? Many Western governments claim, that North Korea represents an aggressive, militaristic and authoritarian state. It is, in other words, an enemy of just, free and moral people the world over.

The government of North Korea does not admit that a famine exists. In its hatred and fear of the external world, it will admit to no weakness. Its national pride prevents the government from accepting food aid unless it bears no label from its country of origin. Unwilling to negotiate, officials will only accept food that is provided unconditionally.

The governments of Japan, South Korea and the United States will only provide North Korea with food if it will, in turn reveal information on their highly secretive nuclear technology program, and agree to consider regional security concessions.

This undermines the entire concept of humanitarian aid, which should be given unconditionally to those country's who need it most.

For Western governments to demand something in return when people are dying is inexcusable.

While numerous humanitarian organizations plead for thousands of tonnes of food aid, hard-line "liberal democrats" say the food will only strengthen an enemy.

While North Korea does constitute a potential threat to its neighbours, the scope of this threat is limited and overemphasized considering their ill-equipped and trained army. Those opposed to helping North Korea in its hour of desperation suggest that there is no guaran-

tee that food will actually reach those who need it, that emergency food would be diverted to the military.

Best case scenario, they argue, is that food would only be accessible to civilians in the cities, ignoring the needs of peasants living in the countryside where shortages are most acute. Furthermore, the suggestion that food would be given only to military personnel is ludicrous. People are the strongest resource that North Korea possess, and to argue that their government would actively deny basic food to its people is

preposterous.

The moral implications attached to the West withholding humanitarian aid are severe indeed. Whether aid can only reach populous city areas and the army or more, these are real people who need help.

The bottom line remains that the West is now fully aware of the extent of starvation in North Korea, but is withholding assistance because of political and ideological differences.

Most North Korean know little of politics and even less about the outside world. They did not choose

their government, and have little or no say in any of its decisions, so why should they be punished? The North Korean people are not our enemies, even if their government may be.

Consider what North Korea's will think when they eventually learn that rich Western industrial countries around the world could have prevented their families from starving, but instead did nothing?


From this vantage point I can understand why they would resent the West too. We have more food than we need, and something must be done to end the suffering.

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**I'd like to be Marilyn
Monroe, but without the
suicide and with some respect.**

Michael Hutchence (1994)

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Cord Editorial

The newest field of competition

Choose not to enter the stresses of the holiday

The dominant thought in most university students' sleep starved, over-stressed minds at the moment is that it's only a few brief weeks until that longed for, and sorely needed, respite from the stresses of school: Christmas break.

But when I think of Christmas, relaxation is rarely the first thing that springs to mind. I think of all the shopping in overcrowded malls, the worrying about whether I'm spending too much on one person while not enough on another, the worrying about money in general, and numerous other little stresses of which there are just too many to mention. When did Christmas become yet another source of stress?

Our society is one that is forever thinking up conveniences and time-saving devices, not so that we can relax, but rather so that we have time to do more. We've been programmed by our culture with the need to be constantly active, constantly working on or at least thinking about something. This is an aspect of life which I can accept, having been myself programmed with an incredible fear of boredom. However, when stress begins to invade our cultural "relaxation holidays" then things have gone too far.

What precisely is the source of holiday stress? It seems that the overwhelming response to this is money. Now I'm not going to go on a big tirade about the evils of commercialism...it's been done many times, and it's not the sole culprit in the stressification of Christmas. What worries

that have been crossing your mind in regards to the upcoming holiday. In all likelihood they consist of such innocuous questions like "What should I get for my ---?" "How much should I spend?" "How much will he spend on me?" and so on. Why is it necessary to think and worry about stuff like this?

We worry about how much to spend on people because we're competitive about generosity. Yes, it sounds crazy but we've actually hit the point where we worry about being seen as being less generous than another person. We go through great lengths speculating about how much someone else will spend on us so that we can be sure to spend at least as much on them. The holidays are no longer about altruistic giving; they're about seeing who can afford to give the most.

Surviving on stress throughout the year is routine, and sometimes even fun. I refuse, however, to enter into the giving competition. I'd rather get nothing.

**Editorial by erin keating
Entertainment Editor**

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me is that we're no longer content to worry about life threatening or potentially damaging things. Now that we're pros in those areas, we've moved on to the more challenging, traditionally low stress areas, such as generosity.

This may all sound quite strange but take a moment to reflect on the thoughts

Letters To The Editor

Resolving Plan C

Dear Editor,

Faced with the challenge of finding a resolution for the Meal Plan 'C' GST issue, Food Services has more than adequately solved the problem. Students no longer need to keep their Swiss Chalet and Domino receipts.

Instead, Food Services will be crediting back the amount of GST double charged to all Meal Plan C accounts. This will be done in December during exams and again in March. In order for this to be done, Sharon Tschirhart, the Dining Hall Supervisor, will have to manually calculate the credits for all 712 Meal Plan C accounts.

As you can probably guess, this will be a very labour intensive job, which will take a considerable amount of time to complete.

Ms. Tschirhart and the rest of the Food Services team should be congratulated for their quick and more than satisfactory resolution to this rather large problem. They have gone above and beyond my expectations to address students' needs. I urge all other students to drop into Food Services to offer a quick thank you. I'm sure this will make the painstaking job of calculating the totals for all the accounts that much more worthwhile for Ms. Tschirhart.

Accountability to students was my largest concern. Once again the University Administration has listened to the voices of students and addressed our concerns. Kudos, to a job well done.

**Steve Convey
WLUSU Representative,
Food Services Committee**

Playing Safe

Dear Editor,

It has taken a good deal of effort to write this letter. Obscurity makes situations like this easier to deal with, it helps you avoid facing it. Still, every time someone sees me and asks about my bruises I can feel the

outrage at what transpired on the eve of my 24th birthday, and I have to say something.

On Friday November 14, a group of friends and I went to the Revolution in Waterloo. I've gone to the "Rev" before despite stories I've heard about beatings in the parking lots. I simply dismissed all of them as pure speculation; the drunken rantings of some fool who had way too much. Alcohol and violence sometimes go together, although it's usually just two drunks going at it. Door staff keep an eye out for that kind of thing and I've watched the staff at campus bars like the Bombshelter, Fed Hall, or The Turret subdue a rowdy crowd before someone gets hurt.

Every time the staff has been courteous and in the worst case scenarios they've kept their cool and waited for the police to arrive. In the six years that I've been a member of this community, I have never once witnessed any of these staff act excessively in restraining a patron. Nor can I imagine it, they're far too well trained.

Logically then the same should apply to the staff at bars in the KW area. Imagine my shock then when four of the door staff escorted me from the Revolution and proceeded to beat and kick me as I lay on the ground. Imagine my surprise when the staff refused to honour my request for the police and instead dragged me along on my back across the parking lot to the road. It's not that I have a quarrel with being asked to leave the bar, I only wonder why the staff continued to serve me and didn't ask me to leave sooner. I have no quarrel with being escorted out through a side door hidden from view, I only wonder why the staff refused to allow my cab-fare bearing companion to accompany me through the same door. In fact, my only real quarrel lies in the fact that money I spent at the bar was used to pay staff not to ensure my safety, but to violate it.

What worries me most about this is that I'm not alone. Just ask the young man in

the emergency room at the Kitchener/Waterloo hospital who arrived before me and spent most of his night being sewn back together. Ask his parents if they felt relief that at least their son's injuries weren't the result of a random attack but came at the skilled hands of the Revolution door staff; professionals paid to keep order. I'm sure they feel better knowing that.

If you're fond of these places have fun, just travel in big groups. As for my friends and I, we've learned our lesson. We'll keep our money on campus, where the staff recognize that customers come back when you don't hospitalize them.

Jeff Gardner

Thank You

The Cord Staff would like to thank "Production" Paul McLean for the dedication and hardwork he has given our paper over the years.

While Paul may be leaving us for "greener accounting pastures," his presence will be deeply missed in the Cord Offices. Tuesday nights will never be the same.

Despite working "behind the scenes," Paul managed to leave an indelible mark on The Cord.

Good luck in the future Paul.

ShakingTheTree

Life lessons from the Bard

SARAH PARKER
CORD OPINION

Dear Mike Harris,

I am whipp'd and scourg'd with rods, nettled, and stung with pismires, when I hear of this, you vile politician!

Methinks you believe arts degrees to be inapplicable to the real world. Surely thou jest, for I see many practical and real life uses from the arts, particularly a Shakespearean drama course.

When I see you and many of your undereducated cohorts espouse the merits of a business or some other "useful" degree, I can only ask What's here? the portrait of a blinking idiot, presenting me a schedule! If I dutifully subscribe to your ideals and follow the practical route to the real world, will I too make the substantial earnings of one who do not deserve it?

You say, be better employed, and be naught awhile, meaning that the only degree that should be pursued is one that leads directly into the private sector. But no man's pie is freed from your ambitious finger; you go so much backward when you fight that you both insult and denigrate the office to which you were elected and now work.

Well Mr. Harris, sell when you can, you are not for all markets. A

lot is to be sought and gained from research in the fields of sociology, geography, english and history. Learnedness about events that occurred earlier this century would have benefited your office most greatly if thou would'st have been so brave to venture these subjects.

But how is this applicable to business you say? Well, who needs a conscience anyway? Besides, eliminate sociology and we'll no longer have a reason or the means to study the class conflict that will ensue with the implementation of your bills.

I do, however, suggest a class in linguistics since you and your Tories have been the uninvited guests at a great feast of languages, and stolen the scraps. I congratulate you on your understanding that knowledge and language is power, but your steering of society away from these is most selfish and unbearable.

Your Common Sense Revolution makes a mockery out of semantics and insults intelligence. It's no wonder that you vilify and fear those with PhD's because what your wisdoms could not discover, these shallow fools have brought to light. In short, you speak an infinite deal of nothing.

And if you cannot identify any turns of speech thus far, then you have truly failed to acknowledge or understand what "meaningful contributions to society" means, you bawling, blasphemous, uncharitable, overweening rag!

LettersToTheEditor

Poster "heist"

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to an event that occurred last week. Last Thursday afternoon I posted a large banner to advertise a Hawaiian Charity Dinner night on November 26th in the Fred Nichols Campus Center. The poster was stamped and put up in a 'legal' area, according to Student Union poster policy. Unfortunately, this poster was taken, removed, or stolen less than 24 hours later.

This upsets me in a number of ways. Not only did I spend a great deal of time and effort making the poster, but the individuals involved in this "poster heist" obviously failed to

see the big picture. The people who will ultimately suffer the most are the visually impaired people that the proceeds from this event were going to. I have no way of knowing the number of people who might have seen the banner and decided to go, but I'm sure the number would have been higher if the poster had remained posted.

I have always praised the actions and high ideals of Laurier students, but this event has forced me to re-evaluate my views. This letter is not meant to sound condescending. Instead I would like to think of it as a reminder to think about the consequences of your actions, and who will suffer the most in the end.

Katie Skillen

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A Meaningful Contribution?

RW HICKEY
CORD OPINION

Sometimes I think that as university students we're getting dangerously apathetic and passive. So many horrible things go on right beneath our noses and we barely flinch. We had better wake up, if only out of an instinct for self-preservation. Right now we're the new targets of our beloved provincial government.

Last Wednesday, Premier Mike Harris told university presidents and corporate executives that universities needed to develop programs that were 'more relevant for the next century.' He stressed that university ties with industry and the private sector need to be strengthened. Universities were criticized for not closing or cutting back enrollment in 'irrelevant' programs.

Mike singled out the number of geography and sociology PhD programs in Ontario as being examples of programs where 'graduates have very little hope of contributing to society in any meaningful way.'

With this speech, Mike Harris has finally abandoned even the merest pretense of representing anyone other than corporate interests. He's now calling for publicly funded universities to become glorified vocational schools, with graduates being nothing more than job trainees for big business. Anything else is irrelevant and should be excised from the system.

There were ominous words in his speech for those who would dare oppose his government. While Harris said that he respects 'the autonomy of universities in our education system,' he went on to say, 'there are no avenues for change to rule out as we face the challenges of the next century.' In other words, he wouldn't rule out

quashing universities' autonomy if they didn't start towing the Tory line.

The province has already done enough to cripple our universities. Thanks to cutbacks, classes are too big and tuition is too high. The Tories cannot be permitted to dictate what universities teach. We need a place where free thought is encouraged, where the status quo is challenged. It may not be immediately profitable, but it's the lifeblood of any vital society.

Outside of the hotel where Harris spoke, several students were protesting. They were fighting for all of us, but they can't win the fight alone. We need to join them on the front lines and make a meaningful contribution to society. The entire university community of this province, from the administrators to the students, needs to stand up against the Tories. Otherwise, we'll all be accomplices in the obliteration of post-secondary education.

Seasons Greetings!



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Don't walk on the Hawk

ADAM DUCKETT

CORD STUDENT LIFE

Would you drop cigarette ashes on your carpet, would you stomp in your mother's rose garden, would you walk all over your finest suit?

Well, then, let's not walk on the Hawk.

The Hawk on the floor in the Fred Nichols Campus Centre was put there nearly two years ago to represent our school, an icon, a representation of who we are at Laurier.

There has been a quiet tradition brewing at Wilfrid Laurier University among the student body that is not written, nor documented, but it is certainly becoming a convention. Hoards of Hawks (Laurier students) have begun advocating and practicing walking around the Hawk rather than over it, out of respect for what it represents.

The Hawk represents our school, the tradition and the pride of Laurier. The Hawk lies grounded on the floor of the busiest part of our campus, and according to Joel Lynn (ex-WLUSU President) this area was designed to showcase the school with the symbolism of the Hawk and "Wall of Memories."

These two items are more than just a wall of paint or a decal on the floor, they represent everything we are, have been, and aspire to be.

The Hawk represents our tradition. It stands for everything we are: Wilf's on St. Paddies day, Oktoberfest, Black Water Trio, Shinerama, the Turret, Winter Carnival, Basketball relay to

Fredonia NY, food fights in Dining Hall, UBG, Foot Patrol, '68 Men's B-ball championship, Purple Pride, Wednesday night at Wilf's, the Student Union, 47-years of the Boar's Head Dinner, '91 Vanier Cup champions, Powder Puff, 35 years with Dean Nichols, the Ezra Street Party, "Panty Raids" until '90, the "Committee of 9," beanies, the Niobe Lounge, "Christ or Coffee," 22-years of ICE-Week, the legacy of our alumni, Orientation week, BACCHUS, the Guinness World Record "Longest paper clip chain," National Women's Soccer Title's '92, '95, the stories, the faces and most of all the people.

Laurier's student body isn't very large, and Lynn put it best, "Laurier is small, so school pride is important, and we've already got it." Lynn also expressed the importance of tradition and how much we have at Laurier.

Do you even know where the

"Golden Hawk" name came from?

Well, let me tell you: Former Dean of Students, Fred Nichols, explained in our "Fireside Chat" that, once upon a time our degrees were granted through the University of Western Ontario

Dean Nichols went on, "In 1961 our Dean of Students was Don Morganson and he decided it was time to change the name of Laurier's team." Dean Morganson from University of Minnesota (Golden Gophers), met with Dick Buendorf, the Athletic Director (also a former Golden Gopher) and the football coach, All-American Bob Celerio from University of California (Golden Bears).

They met on the football practice field where they discussed the new name. The three of them agreed on calling the team "Golden" something. The three argued, and in the midst of their discussions, they noticed a Hawk soaring triumphantly above. The rest is history.

Did you know that Winter

Carnival use to get national press coverage and had a bigger staff than the Student's Union, or that the bricks behind the fireplace in the 24-hour lounge are from the original Willison Hall. Did you know that every year our basketball team travelled, via walking-dribbling marathon, to Fredonia NY, and once they arrived they would engage in a friendly match.

Dean Nichols also recalled the "Christ or Coffee" protests over the Torque room. Way back when, the Chaplain services were mandatory on Sunday at 10 a.m. The students were going to the Torque Room on Sundays for coffee instead of the Chaplain service. The president of the University decided to shut down the Torque Room on Sundays between 10-11 a.m. to force students to go to the service. The students protested with signs saying "Christ or Coffee" until the Torque Room was reopened.

Lynn, who has not walked on the Hawk since being scolded last year by a first year student for doing so, recognizes that this tradition has emerged quickly and with great strength.

However, should we walk around the Hawk to start tradition?

No, we walk around the Hawk because it stands for the people who have sacrificed their time and commitment to making Laurier what it is today.

The Hawk is an icon, a representation of who we are. That is tradition and that is why we should not walk on the Hawk.

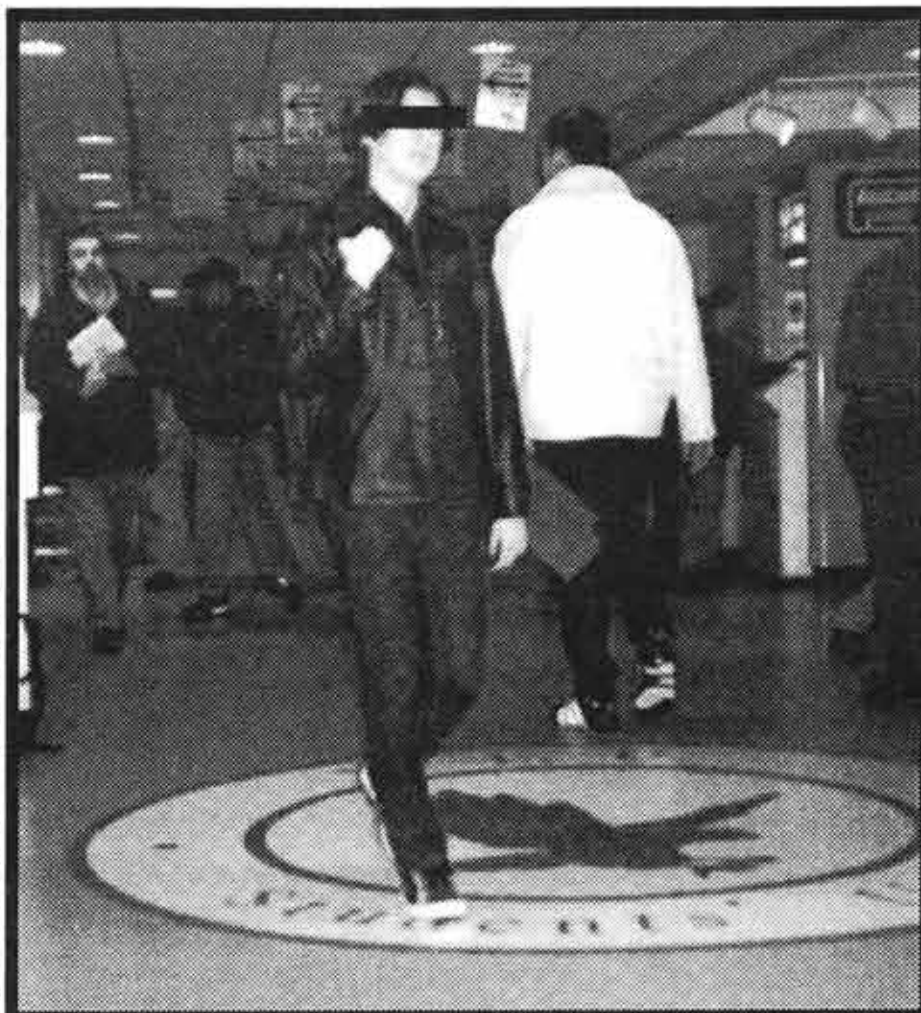


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Breaking the tradition: Don't get caught walking on the Hawk.

(believe it or not). They are the Mustangs so we were called the "Mules and the Mulettes" (how insulting).

OutSpoken

Heterosexualized

THOM RYAN

CORD STUDENT LIFE

I admit it — I am a heterosexualized gay man. It's both scandalous for a gay person to admit to, and impossible to claim not to be. Raised with heterosexual norms, battered by a culture of conformity, I believe that deep down, I am still practicing social heterosexuality because I live in a community which will not allow otherwise.

So, I help to compound stereotypes and abet societal standards of a single human sexual existence (I blame a lack of positive gay role models). With every action, regardless of how the intent is laid, I inevitably end up saying or doing

something which exposes me as a fraudulent gay person. It's sad, really, that when I wear a gay button I am mystifying the gay advocate. I can't remain aloof of my sexuality in a political situation, since that would be tantamount to being hypocritical; if I believe Silence Equals Death, yet remain quiet, I might as well agree that *Arbeit macht Man Frei* (Work Makes One Free — it was posted on a fence outside of German concentration camps). I cannot win since even my own cards have been trumped against me. The solution?

Beats me. I'm not sure what practicing homosexuality means. It goes so much deeper for me than

who I sleep with, or how I present myself to others. It is as much an internal psychological struggle to escape an identity crisis as it is an outward manifestation of who I am. Caught in a cycle of denial of heterosexuality, and the constant reminder that you can't deny a heterosexual world, one finds little left for guidance in putting up a good fight.

For information about GLOBAL (Gays, Lesbians, Or Bisexuals At Laurier), e-mail GLOBAL at 00global@mach1.wlu.ca or call the WLU Student Help Line at 884-PEER or visit our web site at www.wlu.ca/~wwwclubs/www/global.html.

Drinking101

The essentials for a good Christmas party

ALEXIS ARROWSMITH

CORD STUDENT LIFE

Shaker and strainer

1 oz. shooter glass

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Grand Marnier

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Amaretto

Appropriate mixes

Shooter:

2/5 oz. Amaretto

2/5 oz. Baileys

1/5 oz. 151 Proof Rum

Layer and light the rum on fire

Candy Cane

1/3 oz. green Creme de Menthe

1/3 oz. Cherry Brandy

1/3 oz. Peppermint Schnapps

Layer



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The ERT safety tip of the week

MATTHEW BRODIE

CORD STUDENT LIFE

Interested in taking a First Aid course or renewing your old certifications? It's not too late to sign up for the Standard First Aid course being offered at the Athletics Complex this Saturday. Call Lesley Buck at 884-0710 ext. 2856 for details. Since past columns have dealt with frostbite and staying warm outdoors, this week let's look at the most dangerous cold emergency — hypothermia. Here's what to do:

1. Your body's first reaction to cold is to contract blood vessels near the skin. This moves more warm blood to the centre of the body. If this isn't enough, shivering begins, to produce heat through muscle action. Hypothermia results when these warming systems fail and body temperature drops below 35 degrees Celsius.

2. Hypothermia can usually be prevented with common sense. Avoiding prolonged exposure, dressing warmly, and drinking warm fluids (not alcohol!) are best. As soon as shivering starts or your teeth start chattering, get out of the cold. Let your body warm up before going back outside. Signs and symptoms of hypothermia include shivering, numbness, lack of coordination, and confused or unusual behaviour.

3. If a person shows signs of hypothermia, call 911 immediately. Remove any wet clothing and dry the person off. Move them to a warm place and wrap them in blankets. Don't immerse this person in warm water! This can cause severe heart problems. Instead, warm them up slowly. If the person is alert, give them warm liquids to drink.

Words of Wisdom

SARA CABIDDU

CORD STUDENT LIFE

It's that time of the academic year — final exams.

It is the time where everyone looks worn out, stressed, and lethargic. Looking back on midterms, first year students can only hope that finals have a brighter ending.

Most of the WLU students are used to this, but the frosh are experiencing it for the first time. Like myself, and the other frosh out there, we are overwhelmed with a heavy work load and the way the professors test us.

We are also not used to the fact that you might actually write two midterms or final exams in one day.

However, not wanting to fail out, we sit down in our dorm rooms and study until we feel confident that we know it. Some of us may study a week in advance and other study one or two days ahead.

However, it's not until we get the results that we get a wake-up call; apparently, all that studying wasn't enough. Most of us are not used to getting those marks — very unlike the high school A's and B's on everything.

The most frustrating part for most of us is that we studied extremely hard and it doesn't seem to have paid off. I think I can speak for most of the frosh by saying that the academics of university are not what we anticipated.

We have all heard that our marks drop ten percent, but I believed it to be for those students who slack off all year. Unfortunately, this does not seem to be the case.

It is a whole new world out there, and for the first years' it is much larger and harder than we thought it would be.

Career Services

Do you have on-line job search savvy?

JEFFREY FILA,

CAREER ADVISOR

CORD STUDENT LIFE

In many ways the Internet is an excellent job search resource. While experts in the field have debated its merits as a job locator, there is no doubting its ability to provide Net users with quick and easy access to a range of career — and job — related information, tools, and contacts.

What follows is a brief description of three types of Internet resources which will be of interest to most job seekers.

Search Engines: Type in the names of occupations, organizations, or even the word "career" and search engines, such as Yahoo (www.yahoo.com) or Webcrawler (www.webcrawler.com), will compile extensive lists of possible sites. Search engines are usually able to identify an impressive range of possible information, but sorting through this information may be time-consuming.

Internet-related Resources: There have been several "how-to" books written about on-line job

searches, such as *Hook Up, Get Hired!* and *The Guide to Internet Job Searching*.

Though they provide good information about Internet job search techniques, the majority of these books, including the two which have already been mentioned, are written for the American employment market, and have Web site information which will be of little or no interest to most WLU job seekers.

With this in mind, I recommend two Career Services resources:

1. If you want to post your resume on the Net, I recommend you watch our 35-minute videotape entitled *Resumes on the Internet* which clearly details the "do's", "don'ts" and "how's" to create your own electronic resume.

2. Come to Career Services and check out our guide to *Education & Job Search Sources on the Internet* which includes Internet-related articles as well as addresses of Web sites which range from Canadian employment and education to Work Abroad to "the Salary Calculator".

Web sites: If you are interested in going on-line but are not sure where to start, here are a few good sites that may help you in your job search. Most of the sites listed below, have links to other relevant

Web sites, so starting with one can give you access to dozens more.

CACEE (<http://www.cacee.com>) — Once in the CACEE site, you can retrieve CACEE employer information, as well as link up with other Canadian companies and Canadian job posting sites on the worldwide web.

The Riley Guide (<http://www.dbm.com/jobguide>) — This site has numerous links to information about Canadian and international opportunities, as well as links to an extensive assortment of career-related resources.

Campus Work Link (<http://ngr.schoolnet.ca/worklink>) — Laurier has recently become a participant with this Canadian Internet — based job posting site. To access it, the use of the following user code and password — user code: Laurier and password: lauriercwl

Career Services (http://www.wlu.ca/~wwwcs_co) — Our site has information about Career Services, on-campus employment programs, in addition to education and employment links.

Besides going on-line, you can get more information about career — or job — related topics by calling 884-0710 ext. 4495 or visiting Career Services at 232 King Street North.

Devon & Taylor

Dear Devon and Taylor,

Last week I was walking through the Concourse and I overheard two people talking. They were saying that there is no such thing as Santa. How can this be? I've seen him in malls, parades, and on television. I even get presents from him every year! If there's no such thing as Santa, then who eats the cookies and milk that I leave?

Signed, "Curious about Claus"

Dear Devon and Taylor,

I have a problem with a friend of mine. As a practical joke, she keeps signing me up for various activities and seminars that are posted around the school. I've gotten calls from College Pro, Laurier Day Ambassadors and other volunteer clubs. It used to be funny, but now it's just stupid. I'm afraid I'm going to be blacklisted. How can I stop her pen from leaking?

Signed, "Joining too much"

Dear Curious about Claus,

Well, Ho! Ho! Ho! In the words of *The New Kids on the Block*, "then again maybe (believing in Santa) is the trick we need. We need to retreat to a world of make believe."

Although a physical Santa may not exist, his spirit is what makes him real. Never let anyone scrooge the innocence out of your holiday season. Ba humbug to the non-believers.

Yours, Devon and Taylor

Dear Too Much,

Who is this person? We'd love to meet her. Perhaps you could take a different perspective. This is your chance to meet new people and get involved in a big way. Maybe your friend feels that you don't have a social life and is simply trying to help you out. Have you asked her to stop? Or just ignore it and maybe the novelty will wear off. Perhaps we'll see you at the next Human Resources meeting!

Yours, Devon and Taylor

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Career Services

Lecture
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Library board room

Renee Sylvain, from the department of Anthropology at the University of Toronto, will present "Women, Work, and Survival: Ju'/Hoan Women on Afrikaner Farms in Namibia."

Lecture
November 28 at 2:30 p.m.
Room N1044, Science Building

Lena Serghides, from the University of Toronto, will present "Falciparum Malaria: A Sticky Situation."

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December 2 at 11:30 a.m.
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The Montréal Massacre

Victims silenced, not forgotten

NICOLE VITELLO
CORD FEATURES

"We're only women...We're only women," shouted a traumatized and confused survivor of the Polytechnique tragedy.

On December 6, 1989 a man felt he had the right to steal the dreams and lives of fourteen women. Entering the classroom armed with a rifle, he separated the women from the men. He screamed, yelled, and opened fire.

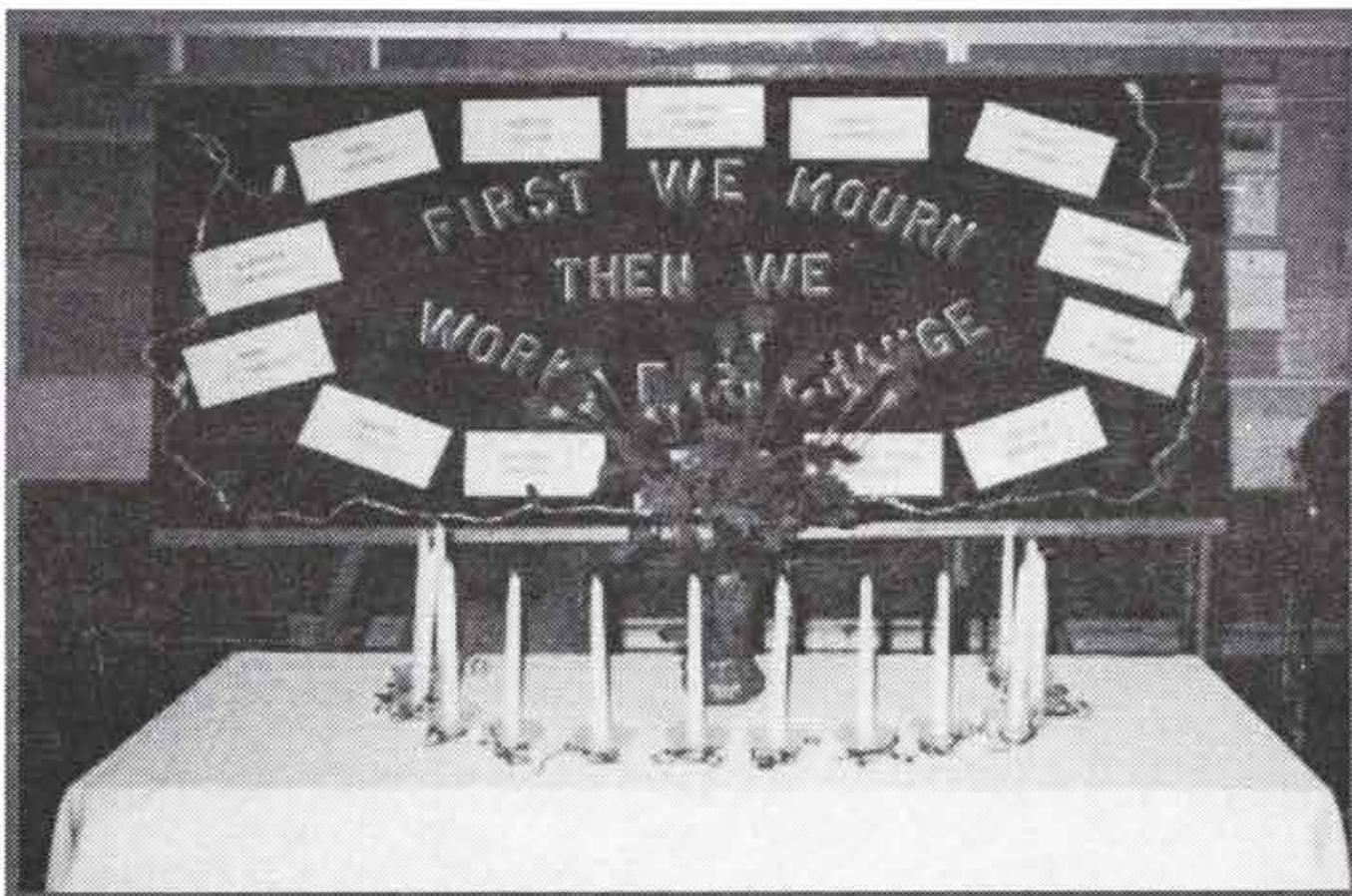
Moving to another floor of the building, he killed several more women, and when somewhat satisfied he killed himself. The only regret he expressed was not having had more time.

People still ask why? Not why it happened, but rather why we are still dwelling on it. Why do we insist on commemorating those women who left us so long ago?

Commemorating is recognizing, realizing and questioning. We are recognizing what happened, realizing why it happened and questioning what one's own role is in this fight against violence.

What happened on December 6 was not an isolated act. Lepine had a plan which he expressed verbally and in writing.

The actions he took were directed against feminists whom he defined as women having access to traditionally masculine professions.



The annual commemorative service is hosted by the Women's Centre in the Concourse.

Whatever the past history or state of mind of Lepine, the hand which pulled that trigger was motivated by anger and a passionate vengeance against women. This massacre was a highly political act as opposed to an isolated one.

One student said at a press conference, "Only one person was guilty and he's dead".

Eight years after the Montréal

Massacre, how many amongst the Laurier community would agree with this comment? How do we make individuals realize the roots of violence stemming from the very same social structures that we use and support in our daily lives?

Marilyn French, explains in her book, "The Women's Room": "Women are trying hard these days

to get out from under the images that have been imposed on them. The difficulty is there is just enough truth in the images that to repudiate them often involves repudiating also part of what you really are."

This is the challenge both men and women face. Each of us have the ability to remove ourselves from the societal constraints that make us think, feel and act a certain way, but we often don't recognize them.

Most of us can successfully disassociate ourselves from and remain unaffected by the violence that exists outside our personal spheres.

This works until, as a parent, as a sibling, as a friend, or as a human being, someone hurting reaches out for us, in search of comfort, in search of strength.

How can we listen to them, cry silently or scream loudly about something that we aren't coura-

geous enough to acknowledge and confront?

Eventually the cycle of violence spins around and we realize there is nowhere left to hide. Nowhere to hide those you love, and nowhere to hide yourself.

It is only by accepting this challenge to think, to question and to take responsibility, that we are able to learn just how preventable this violence really is.

Lepine wrote a suicide letter before he set out to "send those feminists who had ruined his life back to their Maker."

The letter was followed by a list of nineteen names. Fourteen of those names are now on tombstones. Written off as walking targets, they were helpless, and killed at the angry hands of their murderer.

What would happen if people today saw their names on a similar list? Would they still stand on the sidelines and watch? I wonder if they'd continue to laugh at sexist jokes, or use exclusive language? I wonder if they would still continue to ignore the screams of women that quietly encircle them.

But, for every silent witness there is an active player. There are individuals who have dedicated their efforts to mobilizing change, and are making it happen.

We have come a long way. It is important to celebrate these achievements, as survivors, as women, and together as a society.

It is also crucial that we recognize how much more we are entitled to, how much more we deserve and how much further there is to go. Although treating the problem is important, we can't give up on finding a cure.

That night we lost our privilege to learn, our sense of security, and our right to live freely. Most importantly we lost fourteen of our sisters.

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What do you feel has changed since the Montréal Massacre?



I think people are more compassionate and sensitive about violence against each other.

Ben Hamel

1st yr. Communication Studies



More women are becoming aware of violence and other related issues. It has opened our eyes.

Sabrina Grossi; 3rd yr. Honours French & Misty Storms; 1st yr. Honours Arts



People are now more conscious how women are portrayed in the media.

Jordan Fhietje

3rd yr. Honours Business



Women are more aware precautions must be taken to be safe, they have to be careful.

Caley Barker

1st yr. Sociology

The WLU Women's Centre is holding a commemorative service for the fourteen victims of the Montréal Massacre on Friday, November 28, at 12:30 p.m. in the Concourse.

All are encouraged to attend.

We will be remembering:

Geneviève Bergeron, 21
Hélène Colgan, 23
Nathalie Croteau, 23
Barbara Daigneault, 22
Anne-Marie Edward, 21
Maud Haviernick, 29
Barbara Maria Klucznik, 31

Maryse Laganière, 25
Maryse Leclair, 23
Anne-Marie Lemay, 23
Sonia Pelletier, 28
Michèle Richard, 21
Annie St-Arneault, 23
Annie Turcotte, 21

Fight violence proactively

RACHEL STICKWOOD

CORD FEATURES

Kristen, a first year student at UW stated: "I am so scared to walk to and from class at night and I refuse to use the tunnels even though they are well lit up."

The United Nations' Declaration defines violence against women as, "any act of gender-based violence that results in, or is likely to result in, physical, sexual or psychological harm or suffering to women, including threats of such acts, coercion or arbitrary deprivation of liberty whether occurring in public or private life."

Fifty-one per cent of women in Canada have experienced at least one incident of violence.

Violence against women is one of the ways women are forced into a subordinate position compared to men. It occurs in private (families) and in public (pornography) and is the extreme limit of male dominance.

Violence in an intimate relationship often begins with verbal abuse and does not happen in isolation. Rather verbal abuse accompanies one or a combination of physical and sexual abuse.

Abuse can start with 'minor' assaults such as a slap, that likely would not result in any long-term physical injury or any signs that abuse took place.

Tragically these incidents may be the precursor of increasingly violent actions leaving some women with permanently long-term impairments, if they were lucky enough to survive.

On average, two women were killed by their intimate partners every week in 1991.

Violence of a sexual nature is extremely difficult for women to discuss because of the intrinsically pri-

vate and personal nature of sex and sexuality.

One-in-four women in Canada is sexually assaulted, half of whom are teenagers.

In 1983, the sexual offense of 'rape' was abolished and replaced in the Criminal Code with three increasingly more severe levels of sexual assault.

Unwanted sexual contact without physical signs of abuse carries a maximum sentence of 10 years.

Sexual assault with a weapon, threats to a third party or sexual assault causing bodily harm, is subject to a maximum penalty of 14 years.

Aggravated sexual assault is defined as sexual assault causing serious bodily injury or endangering life with a maximum sentence is life imprisonment.

Changes were also made to the Criminal Code in the form of restrictions when questioning a victim concerning their past sexual history.

Known as the 'rape shield' provision, it was put in place in order to protect the victim.

In 1991 the 'rape shield' was struck down by the Supreme Court, who claimed it violated the rights of the accused to a fair trial.

Legislation now allows questioning of past sexual history of the plaintiff but only in situations where a judge deems it to be relevant to the case.

Relevancy is determined by the judge in an in camera hearing. This new legislation also makes an effort to clarify 'consent' to sexual contact as a form of defense for the accused.

The accused must take all reasonable steps to ensure that consent to sexual contact has taken place.

Most acts of violence against women are not reported which

accounts for the inconsistencies in statistics and underestimating of the incidence of violence.

This is not likely to change because, for many women, there are good reasons not to disclose their experiences of violence. In a

teased and taunted men, invited their sexual advances and then pushed them away.

Any claim that places any degree of responsibility for violence on the women themselves no matter what their actions, appearance,

But, there are many things that everyone can do, both men and women together, to help end violence against women.

As a man I will:

-Not be violent.

-Challenge the backlash against women who are working toward equality and toward the ending of violence.

-Promote equality, not only in thought and words, but in deeds.

-Never argue with, minimize or deny women's feelings.

-Challenge any tolerance of violence or sexist behaviour.

As a woman or man, I will:

-Not laugh at women-hating jokes and racial slurs.

-Stop believing in stereotypes.

-Support a fully accessible culture for all women.

-Become media literate so I can decode harmful messages about women and about violence.

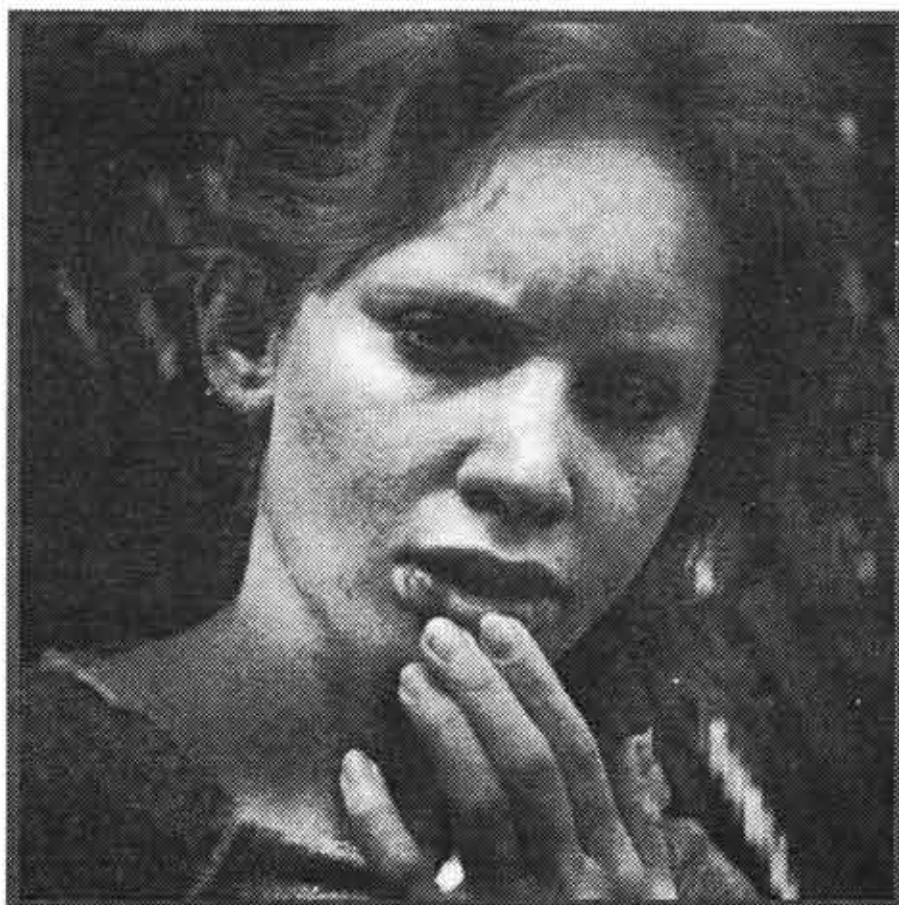
-Support equal pay for work of equal value.

All women in Canada, simply by virtue of their gender, are potential victims of violence.

While not every woman has directly experienced violence, there are few who do not fear it and whose lives are not in some way affected and restricted by its frequency in our society.

If we play a passive role to stop violence against women, we are really contributing to the problem.

We must take an active stance, making the fight against violence directed towards women an integral part of our lives.



Few people are untouched by the effects of violence against women.

Canada-wide study conducted in 1989, women gave the following reasons for non-reporting:

50% believed that police could not do anything about the assault.

44% were deterred by their concern about the attitude of both police and the courts to sexual assault.

33% feared another assault by the attacker.

Victims are often blamed, instead of the perpetrator, and led to believe that they provoked,

demeanor or behaviour, should be rejected, as such assumptions detract from useful work and from the formulation of solutions.

There are no simple solutions to the problem of violence against women.

WLU Men in action

We are a small group of male students, faculty and staff who meet regularly to discuss how we can contribute to changing the environment for women and men at WLU.

Goals:

Our long-term goal is to create a safe and non-sexist environment at WLU. Our objectives include:

1. To eliminate patriarchal power in the classroom and throughout the university.

2. To reduce and eliminate sexual harassment on campus.

3. To provide a means for men at WLU to discuss and redefine their masculinity.

4. To assist men in changing their traditional roles which reinforce male power and privileges which sexually exploit women.

5. To facilitate the development of men's groups on campus areas where we plan to have an impact:

Classes, residences, orientation, faculty meetings, publications, athletics, pubs, campus life. All of these include faculty, staff, graduate students, and undergraduate students. This year we are encouraging increased student involvement.

If you are interested in participating, please contact: Paul Davock, ext. 3088.

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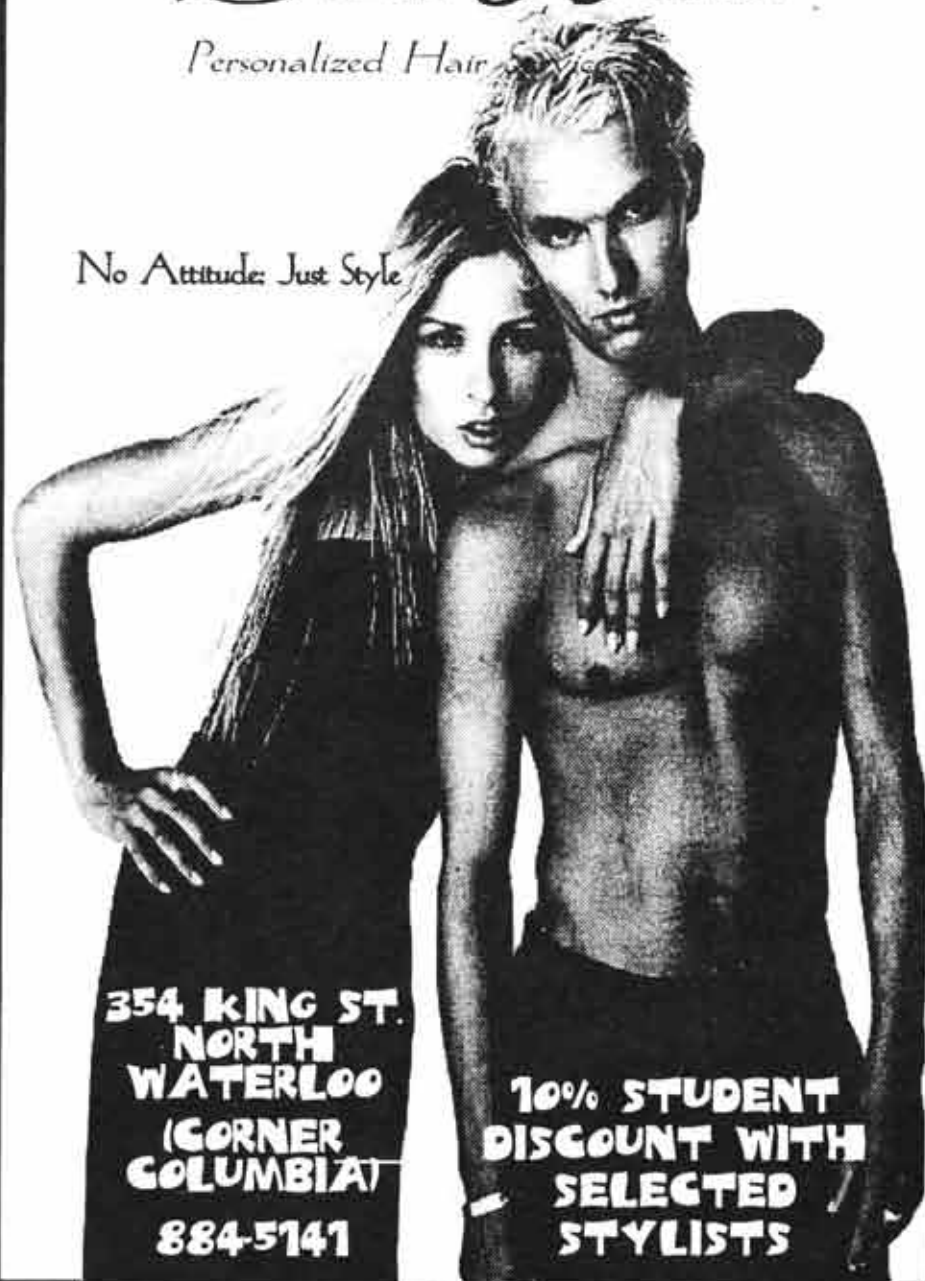
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Early Christmas for Lancers

MIKE MCKENNA
CORD SPORTS

The Laurier Women's Hockey team put forth one of the grittiest efforts in recent memory this weekend in a pair of weekend contests with the Windsor Lancers.

The team entered the weekend with every reason in the world to just let Windsor take home an easy four points. Not only was the team was playing without their top two scorers, they were entering weekend on a two game losing skid, and were able to dress only twelve skaters when they took on the Lancers.

Considering the fact that Saturday's game was played on the Olympic Size

ice of the Waterloo Recreation Complex, it would have been easy to understand a defeat.

Not quite though as this team lived by the "no excuses" motto, you're damn right they were knocked down but they sure did get up again.

Firing on all cylinders with a miniscule line-up, the Hawks came out flying and took it right to their counterparts from down the 401.

The Hawks had a comfortable 2-0 lead before Windsor even realized they had five more skaters. Jen

Krog felt the weight of Mount Everest lift off her shoulders as she netted her first goal of the season to give the Hawks a 1-0 lead.

Caroline Hall then followed suit, scoring her second of the season on a breakaway to put the Hawks up by a pair. From there the defensive crew and goaltender Charmaine Boteju took over and shut out the Lancers until the game's final minute.

With the goalie pulled for an extra attacker, the Lancers slipped one by Boteju, but could get no closer as the exhausted Hawks skated off with a 2-1 victory.

The two teams laced up again Sunday night in the much friendlier confines of the

Waterloo Arena. With their depleted line-up for a second night in a row

A missed offside call led to the first goal of the game with a little over two minutes left in the first period, giving the Lancers a 1-0 lead.

The Hawks didn't let the goal get them down and came out on fire in the second period, tying the game when Hall found the net from a huge scramble in the slot.

The game stayed scoreless until the Hawks scored what appeared to be the winner with just over a



PHOTO: LUKE MARTYN

A pair of gritty performances earned the Hawks three of a possible four points on the weekend

...the Hawks seemed to be battling two teams ...

Hawks take a split in pair

WESLEY HORLINGS
CORD SPORTS

The Hawks shone early in both of their games this week, but the game did run for sixty minutes. The Men's Hockey team pulled off an impressive victory over the York Yeomen on Wednesday night and looked to make it two in a row on Saturday when they suited up against the Laurentian Voyageurs.

The offense was firing on all cylinders as the Golden Hawks potted five goals on the Yeomen tender. They started early as James Hoey ripped one in just over five minutes in the first.

The Hawks continued to fight with the tough visiting squad and there were chances on both ends of the ice. Some fine defense for both teams kept the

score at 1-0 until Chad Brezynskie started his offensive show with a goal late in the first. Although Laurier was out shot, they went to the locker room with a two to nothing lead.

Both teams came out on fire in the second for a much livelier period. The scoring came early and often as the Hawks bulged the twine three times inside of four minutes. Brezynskie led the way with helpers

on all three and Dave Kline added a goal and an assist. Kline capitalized on a defensive miscue by the Voyageurs to put the Hawks up 5-nil.

The Hawks goalie, Geoff Schnare finally succumbed to the York snipers after making 23 saves. John Argiropolous was the shooter that broke the shut out.

This didn't rattle the Hawks too badly as Schnare continued to shine between the pipes and his play was described by Head Coach Wayne

Gowing as, "typical Schnare, the same great game." The Yeomen got out of the period without changing the score, although they did fail to capitalize on a blown pass that led to a two on two rush that ended when the two Yeomen ran into each other.

Coach Gowing appeared happy with the team's new strategy of waiting for the opposing squad to make an error and then to make them pay for it. They were content with their lead and just went out to protect and seal the win.

Under intense York pressure, Argiropolous put his second behind Schnare, but that was too little, too late for the Yeomen as they went down in defeat, 5-2.

Saturday pitted the Golden Hawks with the Voyageurs from Laurentian. The Hawks kept the strategy from their win earlier in the week and were looking to put back to back wins together, something that they have been unable to do all year.

The Hawks played tough against a dump-and-chase offense. It was rough and tumble for the first five minutes with tough defense and strong forechecking from both teams with the Voyageurs not getting a shot.

The Hawks broke out at the midpoint of the first with a goal from Bryce Kipfer, who had help from Dave Kline and Tyler McMillan. Thirty seconds later a botched clear was jumped on by the Hawks and Ryan Stover put one behind Sean Spencer. Andrew Hamilton assisted and Bob McQuat got his third assist in two games.

They couldn't shake the speedy squad from Sudbury who came right back with a goal from Kiley Hill. The Hawks retaliated and with some sweet passing had Laurentian on their heels, but the Laurier snipers just couldn't solve the net-minder Spencer.

The second frame was dominated by the Voyageurs and some amazing play by Geoff Schnare kept the Hawks in it. He allowed only two goals in the period, but the offense was stalling as the Laurentian defense slipped into high gear.

Some extremely physical play at the blue line and an odd man rush

put the period, and the game, in the visitor's favour. The teams headed to the dressing room with the home team down 3-2.

Coach Gowing and company got the boys fired up for the third and were taking it to the Voyageurs until the top line got another chance.

It was 4-2 and the wind was leaving the sails of the Hawkey Hawks. The power play had its chances to put some life back into the team, but failed to capitalize.

The Hawks continued with the physical play, but some pretty passing led to a power play goal midway through the third to put the game out of reach. At the final buzzer the

Hawks were down 6-2 by the Voyageurs.

After the disappointing loss, the team must focus on the next task as they face two tough Far West Division rivals.

The Hawks are looking to improve their 2-7-1 record, when they travel to the University of Western Ontario to face the Mustangs on Wednesday night. They will then return to the confines of the Waterloo Recreation Complex on Saturday, November 29 at 7:00 p.m. to take on the Windsor Lancers.

Come on out and cheer your Hawks to victory.

The Hawks played tough against a dump-and-chase offense.

Athletes of the Week

MIKE MCKENNA
CORD SPORTS

Male Athlete of the Week- Chad Brezynskie, Hockey

The third-year winger from Elmira put on an offensive showcase against York Wednesday night. In the Hawks second win of the season "Breezy" scored a goal and added 3 assists in a 5-2 victory over the Yeomen. The Assistant Captain now leads the Hawks with 13 points in 10 games and will need to continue his solid offensive output if the Hawks hope to turn things around this season.

Female Athlete of the Week- Brenda Vrkljan, Basketball

Vrkljan, a fourth-year Physical Education and Kiniesiology student from Sarnia, Ontario scored 23 points as the Hawks stung the McMaster Marauders 74-69 in their season opener. The OUA All-Star has been impressive in all aspects of the game so far this season and will be the leader as the Hawks look for her to return to the playoffs after a disappointing 95-96 season.

Ohio trip a learning experience for Hawks

CHRIS PEARCE
CORD SPORTS

The Laurier Men's Basketball squad made the long trek to Ohio last weekend to play a tournament against some tough NAIA competition.

On Friday, Laurier met up with the host team of Urbana, Ohio.

On Saturday, the Hawks took on Campbellville, Kentucky, coached by former Kentucky Wildcat star Travis Ford, whose instilled his own work ethic in his team. The American talent and effort was something to behold for Laurier, as both teams put up an overwhelming challenge against the Hawks.

Each game was tough and

provided an excellent learning experience for the Hawks. It was "mental lapses that cost our squad," noted Coach Mike Kilpatrick. The American teams don't limit their effort to one part of the game, and play hard in every fundamental respect. This is the true indicator of a gifted team.

The Hawks got some good play out of Jeff Zdrahal, Kevin Ryan, and Corwin Troje, but it wasn't nearly enough. In order for Laurier to be successful against teams of this caliber they need to have big games from the whole roster.

The good news is that the trip may have initiated a "Can-Am" Laurier tournament for next

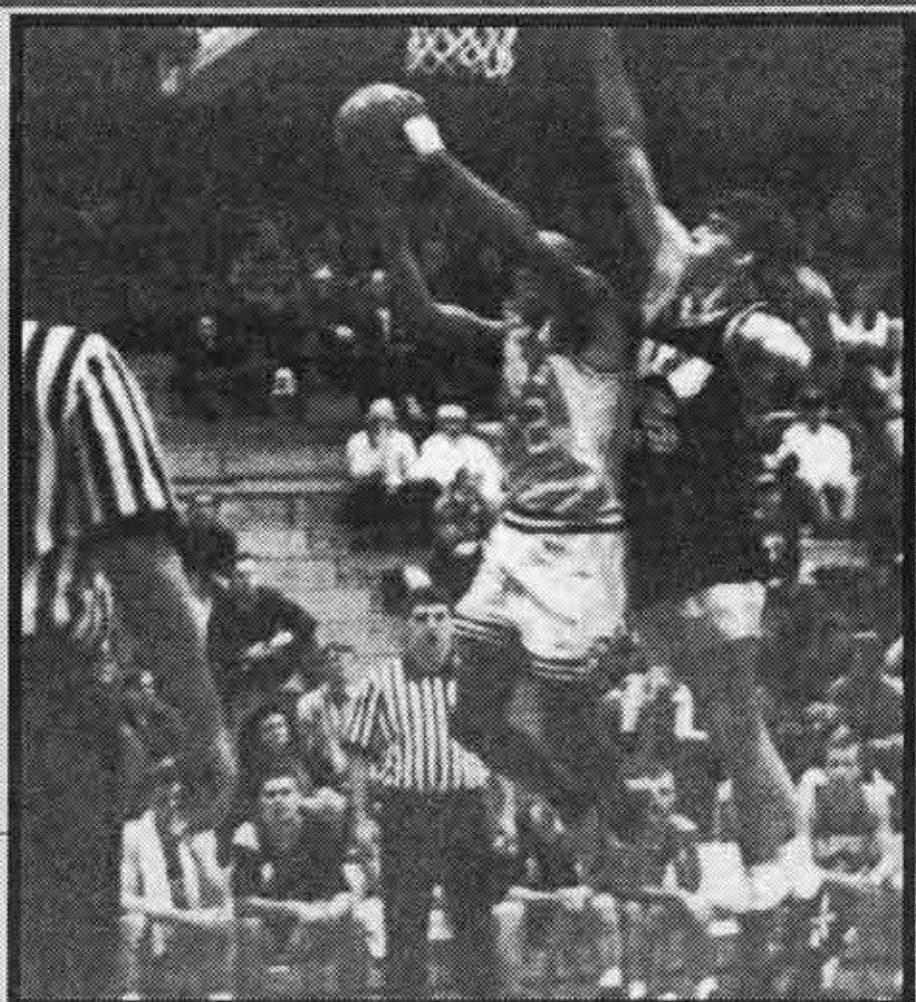
year.

This could be an excellent opportunity for Hawk fans to get a good look at what makes up basketball programs South of the border.

Laurier will play the remainder of their exhibition schedule on the road. But get ready because the regular season is just around the corner and the potential is definitely there for success.

Saturday January 10 is the day the Hawks tip off their season against Western, so be there!

It was a rough road south of the border for the Men's Basketball team as they lost a pair in Ohio.



FILE PHOTO

Oh Canada!

MATT ROQUE
CORD SPORTS

When thinking of Canada what comes to mind? Most think of a large, vast, diverse country, huge area and small population. A country that is free and great to live in. A country that is friendly and loved throughout the world. Yet one that has problems in terms of unity.

You are probably wondering what the heck an article like this is doing in the sports section of the Cord. The answer is simple. Soon, the Trans-Canada Highway won't be the only way to travel across Canada.

Still wondering, well this isn't about Alan Bester, who as Don Cherry referred to as "Seeing more rubber than a dead skunk on the Trans Canada Highway".

It's about the Trans Canada Trail. That's right - for those of you with a love for fresh air, dehydrated foods, and water tablets, then this group is for you.

There is a unique effort occurring with the help and support of the Canadian and Provincial governments, several corporations and over 1 500 000 volunteers.

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Instead of buying Dad socks and underwear for the tenth consecutive year buy him a metre of trail, something that will last forever and a reason for us all to say we are proud to be Canadian.

For more information you can email me (Matt Roque) at roqu6730@mach1.wlu.ca or call the Trail Foundation between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. at 1-800-465-3636. Consider just for a minute how important a project like this is.

A unifying effort that allows us to live and experience our own country, encourages an active lifestyle and can improve people's physical and mental health.

Who would have thought \$36 would have bought you so much.

Start it up

MIKE MCKENNA
CORD SPORTS

It's time once again albeit, a little early for some wacky powder puff football. This weekend right here at Laurier the best female football players in the world will be competing in the first ever Wilf's Powder Puff Classic. The tourney will kick off Saturday at 10 a.m. on Willison Field, with the final to be played on Sunday at noon at University Stadium.

"The rivalries will be heating up" notes Lettermen's Club President and Coach of the early

tournament favorites "The Untouchables", Anthony Ahmad. "Right now I can guarantee a victory over our arch rivals the Violent Femmes."

The Lettermen's Club in conjunction with Wilf's are running the tournament to benefit Big Brothers and Anselma House of the K-W region. Four teams will be involved in this tourney which will be a lead up to the big event in January.

"It should be a great tourney" added Ahmad "Hopefully everyone will get to see some good football."

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Character performance

MIKE MCKENNA
CORD SPORTS

The Women's Basketball team opened their season in fine style Wednesday night as they stunned the McMaster Marauders 74-69 at home in the Athletic Complex.

It was a memorable performance all-around as the Hawks battled all night long for the victory. Golden Hawk Athlete of the Week Brenda Vrkljan and fellow fourth-year player Amanda Peers lead the way for the Hawks in this one as they both topped the 20 point barrier.

"Their leadership was great," remarked Head Coach Sue Lindley in reference to her two fourth-year starters that were in McMaster's face all night long. "We took advantage of our opportunities tonight and showed them what we are capable of."

The Marauders who were coming off a third place finish in the 95-96 season no doubt came into Wednesday night's contest with visions of an early victory.

"I think we surprised them," added Lindley "I don't think they came here expecting to lose."

Peers, who throughout her career as a Golden Hawk has been noted as a defensive force, continues to evolve as a front line player this season.

"She has quickly made the transition from the off guard position," observed Lindley in reference to the teams point guard who has consistently been scoring in double figures this season.

The Hawks found themselves pondering a 25-10 score in favour of Mac early in the game but failed to let the early deficit spoil their home opener.

They battled all game long eventually drawing even late in the second half. The Marauders were playing just as tough and restored a five point lead at 66-61 with just over five minutes to play.

Coach Lindley rallied her troops and the Hawks stormed back outscoring McMaster 13-3 in the final minutes to take the contest by 5 points.

"All of our players contributed tonight," added Lindley "Kelly [Gentlemen] rallied us with three straight buckets when we were down 25-10 early, and Amy [MacPherson] hit a couple of key hoops along the way, it was a total team effort."

The Hawks will have to keep riding the consistency train this weekend as the Lakehead Lady Norwesterners come to town for a pair of weekend matches.

"They are a very good team, experienced and big," added Lindley "We will have to take advantage of all of our opportunities, we can beat them, as long as we play our game."

Both Friday and Saturday's contests tip off at 7 p.m. down at the Athletic Complex.

Come on out for some exciting action, and support the Golden Hawks as they look to open some more eyes in the OUA.

A visit to the big pool

WLU swimmers face first real test of season

MIKE MCKENNA
CORD SPORTS

The Golden Hawk swim team arrived in Toronto Saturday, hoping to catch a glimpse of what to expect in February at the OUA Championships.

All the OUA teams were joined by some teams from Quebec for what was one of the fastest U of T Invitationals in recent years.

"This gives us a very good indication of where [we] fit in to the big picture," noted head coach Dean Boles.

"We have some swimmers who have the ability to do well, and we have others who are working hard but haven't shown what they're capable of yet."

The Hawks were led by rookie Lisa Parwicki, a CIAU qualifier and

last week's Athlete of the Week. Parwicki qualified for the CIAUs in yet another event, the 100 metre freestyle, by meeting the standard by almost half a second. She also won the 50 metre backstroke while placing third in the 100 back and the 100 free.

Other standouts on the women's side include Dayna Patterson, who just missed the CIAU qualifying time in the 400 Individual Medley and rookie Suzanne Pietschman with three top 12 finishes.

The men have shown flashes of their potential throughout the season, but still find themselves swimming below their potential.

Captain John Peleck was solid with top 16 finishes in the 200 Individual Medley and the 100 backstroke, Rob Guthrie was 14th in the

100 backstroke, and veteran Tom Fuke inched closer to form with a seventh and an eighth place finish in the breaststrokes.

The Hawks host the Brock Badgers on Saturday at 2 p.m. The Badgers present both teams with an excellent chance to pull out a victory, and Boles hopes his squad will be prepared.

"We need to have some fast swimming before Christmas," Boles said, referring to the grueling training sessions which occur during the break.

"Some people have already accomplished that, but others have some work to do."

Look for some fast swimming in the WLU pool this weekend as the Hawks wrap up their pre-exam schedule.

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Cheerleaders fifth in Canada

ANDREW ANDREOLI
CORD SPORTS

It was a successful weekend for the Laurier cheerleaders at the National Championships. Held at the Sky Dome, the Championships were won once again by the Western Mustangs, but the Hawks were happy with their performance.

After a rough first run the Hawks managed to qualify for the final round, even though they flirt-

ed with disaster.

In the finals though the Hawks had what could be described as the best routine of any of the teams of the day but because of their poor first run could manage no better than fifth place.

The team will now look forward to seeing everyone at Golden Hawk basketball games that will occupy the busy cheerleaders for the rest of the year.

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Finally, a proportionate heroine

LORNA HISCOCK

CORD ENTERTAINMENT

Anastasia, Twentieth Century Fox's first full-length animated feature film, is a heart-warming, rags-to-riches story, one that every family member can enjoy.

The movie was inspired by the true story of Czar Nicholas Romanov II, the ruler of Russia in 1916, and Anastasia, his daughter, who was torn from her family during the revolution that ended the Romanov dynasty. It is still rumoured today that Anastasia is the only survivor of the family line, although the princess has never been found.

Anastasia

Directors: Don Bluth and Gary Goldman

Songs by: Lynn Ahrens and Stephen Flaherty

The animated film examines the possibility that Anastasia lost her memory and is an orphan in Russia, longing for a family. Her only link is a necklace bearing the inscription "Together in Paris." Going by the name Anya, she soon meets up with Dimitri and Vladimir who convince



Anya and Dimitri: having an adventure and falling in love at twenty-six frames a second.

her that she is the missing princess.

Based on every little girl's dream - that of being a long lost princess - the film continues with endearing songs and active scenes. The songs are catchy, easy tunes slightly reminiscent of Disney's animated feature films. The theme song "Once Upon a December" is a lullaby so captivat-

ing that it will likely be requested by young children at bedtime for at least the next few months.

Lots of movement and vibrant colours help to bring the picture to life adding to the effect of the story. There are several large animation scenes that are wonderfully choreographed. These clips fill the entire

screen with dancers, townspeople, or other animated creatures. The fluidity of the scenes is breath-taking and magical.

A trip to "Limbo" brings in a few scenes which children may have nightmares about, but it's lightened up with the cutest dancing cockroaches and slugs you will ever see.

With the stereotypical bad-guy sorcerer the story is complete.

One notable fact is that Anya does not have the Barbie-doll image as so many Disney characters do. She is slender and more athletic-looking as opposed to the 38D Pocahontas chest or Jasmine's killer hips from Aladdin. Anya is also a strong heroine, standing up for herself and not once portraying the damsel-in-distress motif. She even has a few punches and slaps in store for Dimitri and Rasputin.

The voice cast of Anastasia is phenomenal in itself. You'll hear Meg Ryan as Anastasia, John Cusack as Dimitri, Kelsey Grammer as Vladimir, Christopher Lloyd as the sorcerer Rasputin, and Angela Lansbury as Dowager Empress Marie. Other voices include those of Hank Azaria and Bernadette Peters.

Released last Friday, November 21, Anastasia is rated PG and would be the perfect opportunity for you and your little cousin to bond. For those who liked Disney's latest animated films, Fox's animation debut might be the perfect study break.

Lorna is the Cord's Student Life Editor. She is also a lost princess.

Examining the mind

TIM DURKIN

CORD ENTERTAINMENT

I don't know if I consider myself an avid reader or not. I have certainly read some of the classics, both in my English classes and on my own initiative as well.

Of all the varied themes of books

Secret Language

Molly Barker
City Lights Books, \$12.95

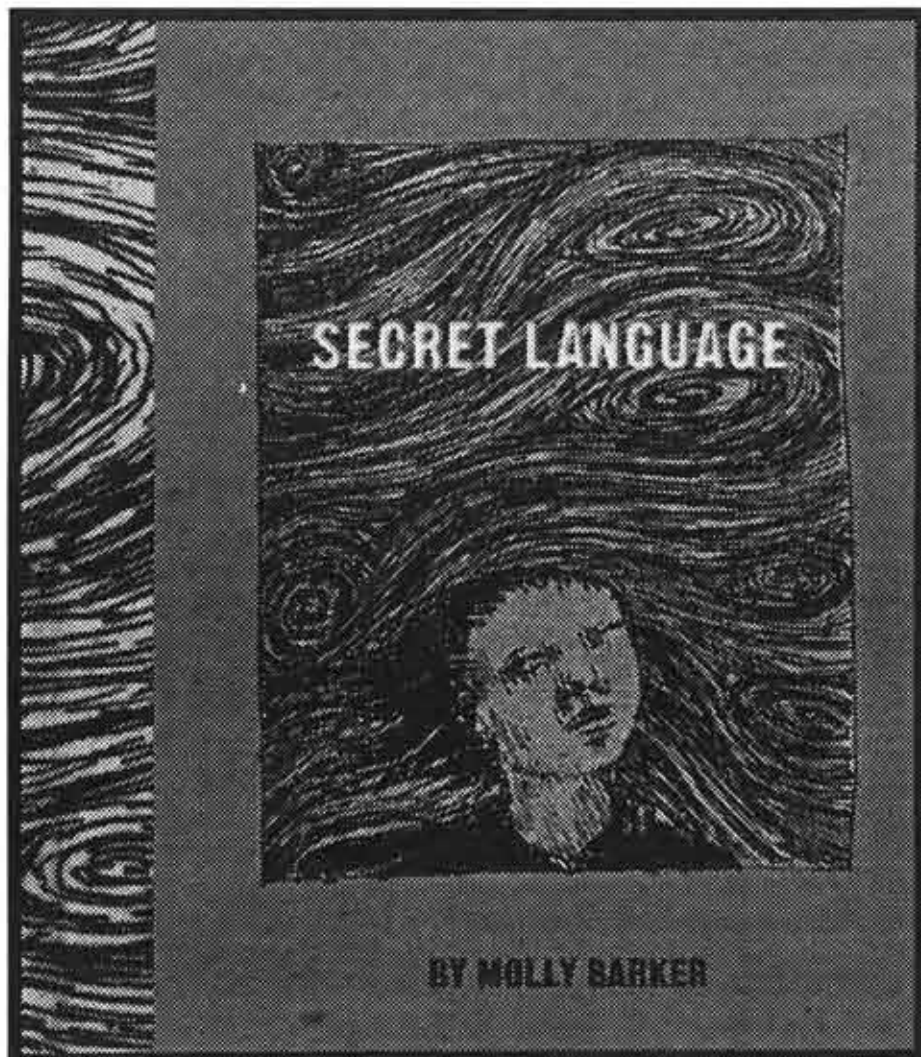
I tend toward books about the human condition. "Catcher In The Rye," "The Thief's Journal" or "East Of Eden" I would say all fall under this thematic category.

"Secret Language" moved me more than any of these others. I have read it and shared it with others more times than any other in my home library. Not all readers have developed the same attachment to it as I, but they definitely remember it.

As far as the style of the text goes, and completely unlike these other texts, Barker has taken minimalism to its furthest. Sparse language (though startling potent) and pencil drawings adorn the entire text.

Some pages are just a picture with no text, as we get after the mad man's ranting in the parking lot begging for some one to kill him. The shoppers skirt away, his pet bird flies the coop and a stray dog passes through the last scenes leaving us with an empty parking spot. Desolation as no word can describe it.

Never have I read a book that has been told from so many different angles as this one is. We see the entire life of the homeless woman (one of two possible main characters) portrayed from posed snapshots and voyeuristic intimacies. The mood of the story is conveyed through how Barker draws the



scene. Language, words, are used only to expound on the emotion, to set its context.

She begins "Fathoming" (what serves as chapter two) on a subway train, telling how difficult it is "to see through, or to make waves. It's almost the same everywhere." A strict claustrophobia settles in as Barker crams people onto subways and elevators and buses.

The drawings of the library scenes are like a realistic Seuss book. People bend into the shapes of trees, go dancing with whales and contort like dancing fools. The cartoonish characters are not just for the sake of silliness. She draws some devilish characters as well as some fun ones that are very realis-

tic. Many shots, like the smiling turtle, serve as insights into the characters' minds. The nature of the human mind serves as the focus of her book. She reveals to us the freedom to be found in peace of mind as she says "Everyone who was hunkered down will unfurl." There is so much going on in just one page of her book, it's a wonder every time.

This book is the best I have read in a very long time. It's one of those books that can change the way you look at life. If you've ever read a book like that you know what a powerful force it is. If you've never experienced that feeling, fear not: "Anything can happen at the beginning. And that's where we'll be once upon a time."

A rare treat

KAROL GOSTYNSKI

CORD ENTERTAINMENT

It's not often that a choir and a wind ensemble join forces on stage. On Saturday, November 22, the WLU Wind Ensemble with WLU Choir and Laurier Singers did just that, proving that such a combination can work very well indeed.

Despite this being a rare performing medium, the program did not lack good music. The program opened with a contemporary work by Vincent Persichetti called Celebrations, Op 135, the text is by Walt Whitman. Of all the performances, this was the most balanced one, where the choir and the text was heard above the wind ensemble. The text and the music worked very well together resulting in several great moments.

The first intermission was followed by an arrangement of "Amazing Grace" by Frank Tichell, conducted by a guest conductor Susan Barber. The piece opened (and ended) with a bagpipe solo played by Renee DeSerres, who was hidden in darkness in a balcony above the musicians creating a wonderful effect. The orchestration was also quite satisfying.

An ideal contrast was provided by a Renaissance composition by Giovanni Gabrielle entitled In ecclesiis. This performance used an arrangement done by Laurier music student, Scott Amort. Despite being very well performed, including Colleen Rothwell and Jason Bomer as soprano and baritone soloists respectively, there were some balance problems. The choir barely came through the brass soloists, who while playing with great skills, nonetheless overpowered everyone else. The overall result might have been better if

the brass soloists, instead of standing up at the front, were placed slightly more in the background.

After the second intermission, we jumped to the Romantic era with Symphonie Funebre et Triomphale Op 15 by Hector Berlioz. This piece really stands out in the symphonic repertoire because Berlioz chose to orchestrate it for wind ensemble, not orchestra. This is unusual because the wind ensemble was not really taken seriously until a hundred years later.

The first two movements are without the choir, the first being a funeral march (quite an unusual and grotesque one), followed by a eulogy. The second movement featured an extensive trombone solo played very well by Aaron Leystra. The piece finished with a triumphant finale with the choir standing up dramatically at the beginning, exalting the human spirit over death, complete with jingle bells played with much conviction by Linda Chan.

Overall the concert was quite enjoyable. It was really refreshing to hear a rare ensemble performing rare music, which is quite a treat in itself.

If you missed this joint performance of the WLU Choir and Wind Ensemble, then come out to the Theatre Auditorium on Friday, November 28 at 8p.m. for the choir's solo performance. Or if you're more into the instrumental side of things, be sure to catch the WLU Symphony Orchestra in the Recital Hall on Sunday, November 30 at 2p.m. Remember to bring your Laurier ID because all of these performances are free for Laurier students.

Less snowy, more Rusty

BRANDON WATSON
CORD ENTERTAINMENT

It was a cold walk to Mrs. Robinson's on Saturday night; it was snowy. It was a different story inside the bar, though; it was a lot less snowy and a lot more Rusty.

The opening band, Eye Rhyme, played some good stuff and some bad stuff. If they could learn to get rid of the bad stuff, they would have a lot more good stuff. Well actually the same amount of good stuff, but it would seem like more without the bad stuff.

By the time the band, Eye Rhyme, left the stage area, a bunch of people had crowded into Mrs. Robinson's; I would say it was a crowd. Everyone was really, really high. Which leads right into Rusty's

appearance on stage at approximately 11 pm.

There is a new drummer in Rusty town, who looks like one of the cast of *Deliverance*. Boy what a movie that was.

He replaces Mitch Perkins. For the first time, guitarist, Scott McCallough, took the "highest-looking" championship title away from lead singer, Ken McNeil, who apparently didn't feel like sharing his Visene.

Every song that the band played was one and a half minutes long. I know because I timed every single one of them. The concert was over by 11:45 pm due to the double timing of slower songs. I lost my freakin' mind, of course, when they played "Punk" and "Friends";

which reminds me, most of the songs were from the first CD called, *Ruke*. It tends to have the more popular songs, considering they've only released "Empty Cell" off of *Sophomoric* (their second CD) to *Much Music*.

It was a fine concert, with an

excited crowd. It was a cold walk home. If it wasn't for my ringing ears, however, I probably would have forgotten about the forty-five minutes of Rusty magic time I had just experienced.

A Calvin Klein pose: very ironic.



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EntertainmentBites

Michael Hutchence Dead at 37
Michael Hutchence hung himself by his belt in the Ritz Carlton, this past Saturday, days before INXS was supposed to start their twentieth anniversary tour.

INXS began their music career in the late seventies, and have provided us with such gems as "Listen Like Thieves," "Devil Inside," "I Need You Tonight," "Suicide Blonde," and "Elegantly Wasted."

Police have ruled out any foul play saying they removed only a belt and some prescription drugs from his Ritz Carlton hotel room. Australian rock historian Glenn Baker cites Hutchence as an unlikely candidate for suicide. "Michael was the consummate rock star, he took on the role of rock star so comfortably he floated above the pressures," Baker said. "Why he would choose this movement to throw in the towel I think will always remain a mystery."

Says Tony Szambor of PolyGram Group Canada: "everyone who had the privilege to work with Michael Hutchence is devastated by the tragic news. We feel it would be inappropriate and insensitive to issue any other statement at this time."

Last chance for Diana tribute
Elton John's moving tribute to Diana, Princess of Wales, "Candle in the Wind 1997" will no longer be available as of January 1, 1998.

The single, released in 40 countries, has obtained worldwide sales of over 31 million, making it the largest selling single in history. All net profits from the recording are being donated to the "Princess of Wales Memorial Fund."

LettersfromBen



Dear Editor,

I need help on a very touchy issue. I feel that I have too much schoolwork. Currently enrolled in three half-credit courses, I am on the brink of overload. I feel that it is unfair to demand two essays from me (even spaced a week apart). I am not suggesting that I am in any way below average in the realms of intelligence or organizational skill, but nine hours of class per week is making my head spin. There is hardly enough time to sleep ten hours per night.

And what of television? Am I expected to miss shows that have

taken a lifetime to get addicted to? I will not let The Simpsons become a show that I simply watch occasionally; I need to watch it five times a day. The same goes for Antiques Roadshow, a wonderful program that never fails to brighten my Sunday night.

Other shows I enjoy watching are Monday Night Football, Party of Five, and...oh wait, those are the shows that I very much hate.

Nevertheless, I feel that the Laurier community could help me with my academic problems. My two final exams are creeping up, one on the ninth and the other on the sixteenth. I need the Cord to arrange doppelgangers to take these exams, whilst I go shopping for X-mas gifts. I feel that it would be gauche of me to sit with the commoners in the big yellow gym and scribble down eloquence for my easy A's. Too many nose-blowers also.

Ben Harris

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Patti Smith
Peace and Noise
Arista

I love **Patti Smith**. Her music has been an absolute inspiration to countless numbers of bands since her quintessential album **Horses**, in 1975. Doubtless you've heard her punked out rendition of "Gloria" from said album.

After pretty much disappearing for most of the eighties, Smith returned with some strong efforts, including a track on the **Dead Man Walking** soundtrack. She has also published collections of her poetry **Early Works** (1994) and **The Coral Sea** (1996).

She's back again to put her words to music. She does it with as much passion as ever kicking out the jams on such great ones as "1959" and "Last Call."

She also pays tribute to some of her literary influences. The album is dedicated to the memory of **William S. Burroughs**, the author of the classic **Naked Lunch**. She also recites "Spell" from **Allen Ginsberg's** footnote to "Howl." Both of these authors have recently passed away.

The music throughout the album is both intense and ethereal. She has an ability to convey emotion with the twist of a note in a way that is rarely seen.

Make no mistake though, she can get good and rocking funky in such tracks as "don't say nothing." Certainly this is due in

large part to the reunion of the **Patti Smith Band**, including guest vocals of **Michael Stipe** on "Last Call."

Patti Smith has a musical integrity that allows her to continue to make great albums. She only makes albums when it feels right. The timing couldn't have been better for this one. The hits just keep on coming.

Buy this album even if it takes the last bit of food money you have.

Tim Durkin



Homogenic
Björk
Elektra

Björk has never been afraid of being unconventional; in fact one could argue that she has thrived on it. With her latest album she has turned her back on her commercial past and moved into more experimental territory. Not to say the album isn't accessible, the combination of strings, Björk's soaring voice, and the mellow drum beats makes the album completely engrossing. However, there is no song that has the popular appeal of "Big time sensuality" or "hyperballad." This album is best described as the music that might have been produced if Mozart and Tricky had decided to make an album together. Lyrically, there is a definite theme of defiance as Björk sings "I'm no fucking Buddhist but this is enlightenment/The less room you

give me, the more space I've got."

While most of the album is mellow a few songs, such as "Pluto" show the more aggressive side of her personality. Other standout tracks include "Joga," a sugary ballad, and "All is Full of Love," an eerie ambient style song.

While you probably won't hear this album on the radio or the dance clubs don't let that put you off. This is a record any Björk fan should enjoy.

Tom Hrubec



Busta Rhymes
When Danger Strikes
Warner

This is the best hip hop album in a very long time. In the recent past, we have seen the likes of **Wu-Tang's 36 Chambers**, **Tupac** and **Biggie's** debuts, but nothing much else. **Puff Daddy** was purposely left off the list because despite his popularity he still sucks shit.

Busta Rhymes is everything that Puff is not. Busta is not a shit sucker. There are two key reasons for this: "Turn it Up," and "Put Your Eyes Where My Hands Can See." The sample of **Al Green** on "Turn it Up" is perfectly laid out.

Some criticisms of the album are the continued use of the intro-outro, and the perpetuation of violence condoned by some of the lyrics, such as the intro to "We Could Take it Outside."

It's a real pleasure to have the

entire **FilipMode Family** make appearances on this disc. Even the incredible **Erykah Badu** makes an appearance on "One." It's not that good of a song, but she's awesome.

Of the 16 tracks most of them kick ass. You should not pass up this album.

Tim Durkin



Galore: The Singles 1987-1997

The Cure
Warner

The latest release from **The Cure** is a singles collection that spans from 1987 (**Kiss me, kiss me, kiss me**) right up to 1997 (**Wild Mood Swings**), and as an incentive to the fan who probably already has all of these songs already, the new track, "wrong number," is also included.

Considering that **The Cure** has a habit of releasing strong singles, it's not surprising that this is a really solid, thoroughly enjoyable CD. It's put together chronologically, which isn't exactly imaginative, but the songs flow really well, so it works.

Galore features some of **The Cure's** most popular songs, such as "just like heaven," "love song," and "Friday I'm in love." This makes it a perfect CD for the person who likes **The Cure** but has never bought any of their CD's because there's just too many to choose from. For the avid fan, there is the new track "wrong number." This song is unbelievably catchy (a good thing). Like a lot of recent music, the song

incorporates electronic elements but in a playful way that is quintessentially **The Cure**. The CD is worth having for this song alone.

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Bob Dylan
Time Out Of Mind
Columbia

One could fill a review of **Bob Dylan's** new work by making sweeping and reflective comments on the importance of his past work, how he's changed the face of rock music, and influenced countless singer-songwriters, but I won't do that.

One could talk about how in an age of increasing technology, coupled with the fact that rock is for youth, Dylan at the age of 180 should pack it in and go home. I would poke that person in the eye.

Once again **Daniel Lanois** at the production helm has brought the best out of **Bob Dylan**. From the Wuritzer electric of "Love Sick" to percussion of "Highlands," this disc is a gem.

Granted **Dylan** is 600 years old, and his voice has paid the toll of one too many mornings, he still manages an album that has as much spark and gusto as any other. "Dirt Road Blues" is downright fun.

The production on this disc has been kept intentionally low key, and it works. There isn't anything fancy shmancy, just the music and the lyrics.

Tim Durkin

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B. Charles DeGaulle: Dec.11 P.S. I can't wait to see you. K.

Andy

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